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FOCA

Ontario's cottagers sing praise to the Sewell Commission's report on planning.

Page 5

Inside

Eight school records were broken in this year's track and field meet at HHSS.

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Preserve Wildlife Party at
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Number 1575



Monday, May 3, 1993

Trustees freeze pay

Haliburton County's school trustees provided a show of restraint by agreeing to a self-imposed wage freeze.

The trustees, who receive an honourarium for their service on the school board, voted unanimously in favour of freezing this stipend until the end of their three-year term.

Trustee Lloyd Griffith said the freeze amounts to a combined savings of about \$9,000 to the board. "It's a small amount," he said during Thursday's board meeting in Haliburton, "but it's the right thing to do now."

The freeze is in keeping with the board's efforts to control staffing costs. Administrative staff recently agreed to a wage freeze and the board is now in negotiations with its teaching staff.

"Administration took zero and I feel we should follow suit in light of the times," said trustee Len Salvatori. A recorded vote on the trustees' honourarium was a show of solidarity.

Provincial cuts hit school board

The province's expenditure control plan will be costly to Ontario's public school boards.

Exactly how much it will cost still remains to be seen.

In the wake of the new cost-cutting measures announced April 23 by Finance Minister Floyd Laughton, the Haliburton County Board of Education went to work trying to figure out what it means in this county.

The board's business administrator and superintendent of schools examined some of the known ingredients of the provincial initiative and prepared a report which was presented to trustees at a meeting last Tuesday in Haliburton.

(more on page 13)

MPP jumps ship

Constituents endorse Drainville's departure from NDP government

by Russ Duhaime

Dennis Drainville's departure from the NDP caucus is being met with overwhelming support from constituents in the Victoria-Haliburton riding.

Drainville was "practically mobbed" by those who support his resignation from the province's governing party when he attended a public function Thursday evening in Lindsay. In a brief interview with The Times Friday, Drainville said the support from his constituents is overwhelming.

Drainville stunned parliament Wednesday when he announced his decision to leave the party. Although he has been an outspoken opponent of several of his government's policies, he continued to support the fundamental principals of the New Democratic Party.

Unfortunately, he says the party has betrayed several of these principals, including the democratic tradition of consultation and due process.

Drainville's opposition to the provincial government's initiatives for casino gambling and Sunday shopping made him a black sheep in the governing party. In addition, his efforts to introduce government reform have been stymied by the New Democrats.

Despite caucus efforts to muzzle him and other elected party members, Drainville continued to speak out against certain government policies.

Drainville says this riding has been very well represented over the past two and a half years. "The people of Victoria-Haliburton have done very well," he said Friday. The MPP has continued to put his conscience and the needs of his constituents ahead of party policy. For this, Drainville says he paid a great price.

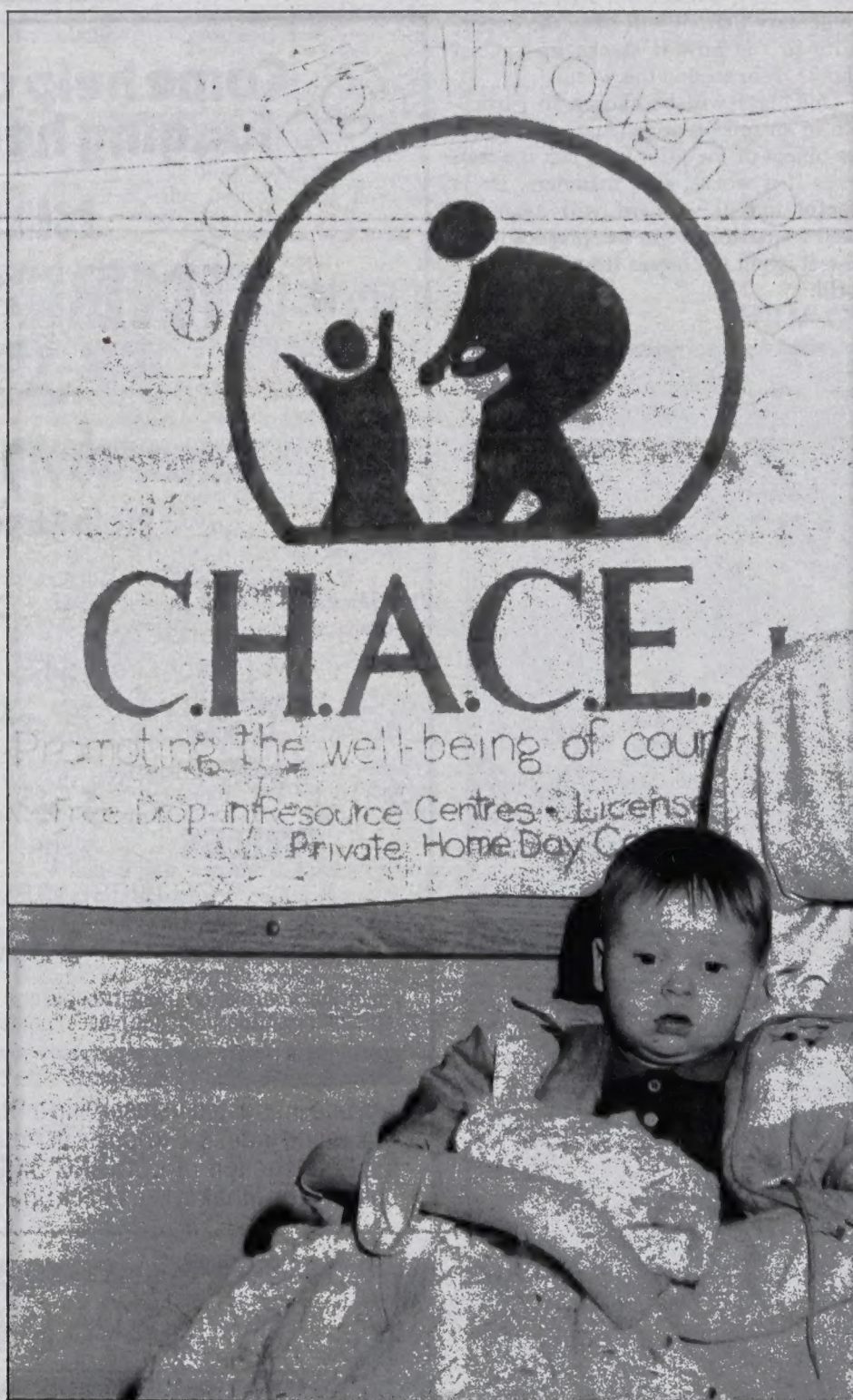
Drainville says every member of the Legislature has the right to represent his or her constituents, even if that means occasionally voting against the government. Members should have the right to vote against the government on matters of conscience, he adds.

The NDP government, however, disagrees and has been attempting to find ways of clamping down on Drainville and others in the party who speak out in opposition to government policies.

His relationship with the party "grew rockier and rockier," he says. And on Wednesday he decided enough is enough.

"I finally realized that there is no longer a place within this government caucus for my calls to reform the institution of parliament or for the public position I have taken on casino gambling," he said in his statement to the House. "It

(more on page 24)



FUTURE CLIENT: He may not have been ready to join in the fun, but this little guy soaked up sights and sounds of dozens of children laughing and playing at the Minden Community Centre during the CHACE 10th anniversary party last weekend. The event was a huge success with children participating in all sorts of games and activities. For more pictures, see page 20.

Haliburton kids to try out international math test

The following items were briefly discussed at the April 27 meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education:

Nothing's free

The board followed up on a suggestion from the taxpayers' coalition, but discovered that companies are not willing to donate computers to the schools.

The coalition had previously said there are firms willing to provide computers at no cost to schools and provided the board with a list of potential contacts. Business Administrator Jim Bradley said he contacted those on the list but found that the computers are not being given away. He also noted that the computers available through these firms likely will not meet provincial criteria for grants.

The board is planning to buy new computers for use in the classrooms. However, in order to be eligible for provincial grants the computers must meet certain specifications.

The board also discovered this week that provincial grants are being cut back by about 50 per cent. Noting this, education director Brad Saunders said it's getting to the point where the board might be further ahead to forget about the grant and buy less expensive computers.

Open Budget

Despite the strong opposition re-

ceived from the taxpayer's coalition during budget deliberations, board members expressed their appreciation for the input.

"We all learned there are two sides to every story," said trustee Len Salvatori. He said this has been the most democratic budgeting process the board has ever experienced and encouraged fellow trustees to follow a similar process again next year.

"If we all work together, I don't think there's any need for griping or harsh words," he said. "I think we all learned a lesson."

Board chairman Wally Bunn said he is proud of the way trustees handled themselves throughout the process. He said it was rough going at times, but the trustees responded in a respectable fashion.

Testing

A grade 8 class from J.D. Hodgson Elementary School will have the opportunity to see how it stacks up against schools from around the world.

One class will be chosen to participate in an international math test pilot. The object of the pilot is to test the test, to see if it works, said Saunders. He is hopeful that this board will again be asked to participate in the project when the test is put to classes from around the world.

Professional Development

The board approved its new school year calendar, which schedules one professional development day to be held prior to the start of classes in September. In order to accomplish this,

the board will be adding an extra holiday at the start of the March break.

Schools will have four professional development days during the course of the school year and another four after classes are let out in June.



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Over 20 members of the Minden Legion, Branch 636, lent their services and muscle to a rejuvenation of the area surrounding the County Cairn, next to the Minden Library. On Thursday, the crew rebuilt the retaining wall separating the lawn from the parking area, graded the grass around the Cairn, buried drainage tile and installed a permanent lectern next to the Cairn. The changes will improve the setting for the county memorial and make it more convenient for those involved in the numerous services held there.

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Somerville to pay \$5,000 for next five years

County engineer outlines landfill costs

by Jerry Grozelle

Victoria County planning engineer Jeff Seaton was on hand at the April 26 meeting to explain the landfill site assets and liabilities agreement to Somerville Councillors.

The agreement is a complex and sometimes confusing system of transferring funds back and forth between the County and the Townships with regard to the landfill sites.

In Somerville's case, a certain amount of space has already been filled at its landfill site. So, Somerville will be required to pay semi-annual payments of \$5,005 for five years to the county.

"That buys them out of the liability forever of the waste that they had put in the site before we took it over," Seaton said.

He went on to explain that the county would be responsible, not only if some toxic material is found but even if the normal leachate from a landfill site should cause any problems the county would assume responsibility to rectify the problem. Or, if the province changes the rules and specifies that municipal landfill sites have to be upgraded to certain higher standards, the township wouldn't have to pay for the upgrade.

If the County has to spend a large amount of money to upgrade the Somerville landfill site, to comply with new provincial standards for example, Victoria County would no longer be required to pay a per-tonne fee to the township. Instead, it would pay one per cent of the tipping fee for garbage brought in from outside the township and two per cent of the tipping fee for household waste from within Somerville's boundaries.

Tipping fees have been set at \$70 per tonne for industrial waste and \$35 per tonne for household waste.

In addition, Somerville will pay \$14 per capita for use of the landfill site by full-time residents and \$5 per capita for seasonal users. The formula the county used to arrive at the \$14 per capita figure is based on the assumption that each person deposits .4 of a tonne of waste in the landfill each year. So, \$35 times .4 equals \$14.

Some time within the next three or four years, a hydro-geological study will

have to be done on the Somerville landfill site. If that study had been done in 1992, the township's share would have been a maximum of \$24,000. For each year after 1992, Somerville's share will increase by two per cent (to cover inflation). If that study isn't done until 1996, for example, the Township could be responsible for as much as \$25,978 and change. If the cost of the study is less than anticipated, Somerville's share would be proportionally less as well.

Seaton assured council that the township's budget process would be taken into account when the decision is made to do the study and that a payment schedule could be worked out.

A hydro-G study of the site is mandatory, even if the landfill site is to be closed. There are no perceived problems with the Somerville dump at the moment so it is not high on the list of sites to be tested.

Seaton pointed out that there are "outside agencies" involved (Ministry of the Environment), which could dictate the timing of the study.

In 1993, the county will pay the township \$7.02 per tonne of waste that is

deposited at the Somerville landfill site. That amount will increase by eight per cent per year until the year 2011. At that

time the payment schedule will be reviewed and the rate of increase will be based on the current rate of inflation.

New smithy for Kinmount

Leon Wright attended the April 26 Somerville Council meeting to run an idea past the township officials. Wright proposed that council make part of the old Kinmount Station available to a local craftsman.

Wright said that he thought the work of blacksmith Kevin Robillard would act as an attraction to the Village of Kinmount.

"Kinmount is getting smaller," Wright said. "His (Robillard's) banging away there would draw a crowd."

The part of the Station that Wright is asking for is the attached garage portion on the north side of the building. It is currently being used as a storage room.

"It might as well be used for something useful," Wright pointed out.

Robillard has a quantity of antique equipment, which would also serve to

attract visitors if it was set up similar to a museum exhibit.

Township officials met with Robillard the next day and the decision was made to give the blacksmith idea a try.

That part of the station is in need of roof work and a few other minor repairs before it can be used for anything other than storage. Since the repairs are required anyway, council opted to do the work and have it ready for Robillard to move his equipment in by the May 24th weekend.

"It may be a way to get things started in Kinmount," said Councillor John Austin.

Reeve John Huke commented: "The more ideas we can get from the public, the better."

Township buys new used copier

Somerville Council opted to purchase a reconditioned Toshiba photocopier for \$4,500 (plus taxes) to replace the old Xerox model that has been in use since the mid-1980s.

The new (previously enjoyed) model is worth \$12,000 to \$13,000 new.

The Toshiba was in the Somerville office on a trial basis for a couple of weeks before the decision to purchase was made.

Council felt it was an opportune time to replace the Xerox since the service contract on it runs out in May. The old machine will be sold and the sale price will be applied to the cost of the Toshiba.

Council decided not to take a service contract on the newer copier.

"We have to pay for the parts anyway," said Councillor Gord Carr. "Why should we pay anything if it doesn't need service?"

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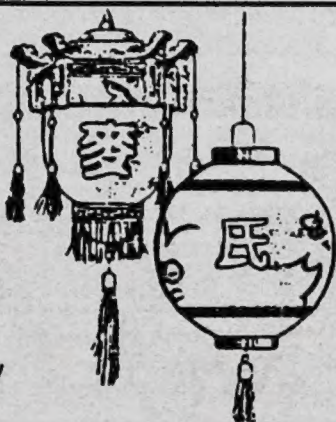
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Northern Network optimistic about future

by Jerry Grozelle

The atmosphere in the Somerville council chambers last week after about three hours of discussions was positive. The occasion was the third meeting of the Northern Community Network.

The group consisted of representatives from several townships surrounding Kinmount, from Victoria, Haliburton and Peterborough counties.

The Network was formed to address concerns of several municipalities and to promote co-operation throughout the network.

Somerville Reeve John Huke said: "Employment and tourism are the two most important issues in my mind."

Background

Following the closure of the Kinmount Public School, a citizens' group from the area, headed by Bruce Fleury and Mark Brelsford, pursued an idea of turning the facility into a "lifelong learning centre."

The group saw a need to involve councils from the municipalities surrounding Kinmount. Somerville Reeve John Huke was approached and he set up a meeting and invited representatives from several nearby townships to attend.

From there, the focus of the group expanded to include several areas of concern to everyone within the target area.

Three tiers

Bruce Fleury proposed a three-tier system of operation for the Northern Community Network (NCN).

The top level would be the Executive Committee, which would consist of the representatives from the various municipalities, including School Board Trustee Dianne Austin.

The second level would be called Resource Groups. They would include Fleury and Brelsford and others, who would provide support and resource materials.

The grass roots level would be the Issue Teams. They would be volunteer teams set up to address specific issues.

A list of 15 issues was presented to the Network's Executive Com-

mittee. The committee was asked to study the list and organize the issues in order of importance. Other issues may be added and the list is expected to be continually revised.

Fleury suggested that the best way to deal with these, and other issues, is a few at a time rather than trying to attack them all at once.

Education

Education is one item that is likely to be high on everyone's list of concerns, both from a cost and a quality standpoint.

One committee member offered the opinion that post secondary educational opportunities in the area are "totally inadequate."

Another suggestion was to recruit a commit-

tee of business people who could offer their expertise when school boards are drafting their budgets.

CIBC property

The disposition of the old Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce property in Kinmount was on the agenda.

Somerville Reeve John Huke informed the committee that the CIBC has offered the property for sale to the township at a very attractive price. The acquisition of that property would be a boon to Kinmount because it would ensure the preservation of the park at the rear of the property. That park offers the only boat launching access to Burnt River between Kinmount and Three Brothers Falls a couple of miles upstream.

If the township was able to purchase the property, the building could be rented or the property could be resold with a

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Patchwork quilt

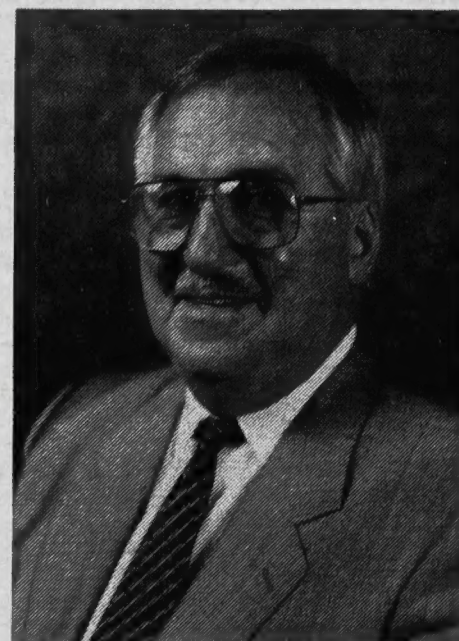
These Ridgewood kindergarten children and Librarian Joanne Penfold are admiring the beautiful quilting of Eileen Moore and Faye Orr. The quilt, a community school effort, is being raffled on May 20 at the student production of "A Patchwork Quilt". The fabric was donated through the effort of Murray Boston and Evonne Lytle of Rosedale. The top was designed and produced by the teachers. Quilters were invited in from the surrounding

communities and included Joyce Godwin, Gayla Davey, Pat Clements, Dianne Gerrow and Linda McGann.

The school library became the location for a quilting bee and the progression of the quilt's production became a focal point for visitors and students. Tickets are available through any grade 7 and 8 student or at the school. Funds will help cover the cost of the intermediate students' trip to Kingston.

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Cottagers embrace planning reform

by Susan Grober

Ontario's cottagers applaud the province's planning reform report -- the same report that was panned a few months ago by local politicians.

The Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations commends the Sewell commission for proposing tight controls over development in environmentally sensitive areas. Ironically, it's these same restrictions over development that have caused concern with many rural municipalities.

At its annual spring seminar in Toronto on April 24, FOCA endorsed the reforms as "a giant step forward" in protecting the environment.

"FOCA has been urging changes to the planning system for some time as a means of ensuring protection of Ontario's sensitive natural balance," said FOCA President Barry Mitchell.

"We recognize that our natural resources have great economic and social importance and that by acting today we can help to preserve our waterways and woodlands for all Ontarians."

Municipal politicians are fearful of the reforms because they see them as limiting development potential outside of urban centres. At a commission hearing last March in Lindsay, local residents and politicians expressed concerns about the implications of several of the 94 recommendations in the draft report.

The environment will become a major consideration in the planning process, Toby Vigood, one of three members of

the Ontario Commission on Planning and Development Reform, told FOCA.

"The environment has often been seen as an afterthought to planning," said Vigood. "And we've seen some of the consequences of bad planning decisions: destruction of wetlands, and concerns over water quality and quantity over the years."

Vigood and commission chairman John Sewell spoke to FOCA members about proposed planning changes outlined in the commission's draft report, issued last December.

Vigood said one of the commission's main concerns has been to incorporate environmental factors into the planning process. And it seems much of the responsibility and financial burden will be heaped onto the plate of the municipalities.

The commission has looked at a

number of mechanisms to bring environmental concerns to the forefront.

"The first one was to have some clear provincial policy with environmental features and functions," said Vigood, who has taught environmental protection courses at the Faculty of Law at both Queen's University and the University of Toronto.

"Right now, under the Planning Act there's just four policies: housing, aggregates, flood plains, and a new wetlands policy. But there weren't any broad environmental policies dealing with protection of features and functions," she said.

In the draft report, there are six policy sets. "The first policy set dealing with natural heritage and ecosystem protection provides that there are some areas where there really shouldn't be any development," Vigood said.

"In other words, no means no. We shouldn't be developing on provincially significant wetlands, other significant ravines, streams and natural corridors."

Also, there will be "yellow light" areas where development may be permitted if there is no adverse impact. "Certainly no adverse impact on ground water and surface water (will be allowed), and other features that we've identified in our draft report."

Vigood said it will be beneficial to set out these policies in advance "so people know that there are certain areas that are going to be off limits to them and certain areas that are going to be able to be developed."

Also recommended is a shoreline policy geared toward protecting concerns such as water quality and bank stability.

"A key to the implementation of policies is mapping, which we see as a joint effort (among) the province, municipalities, conservation authorities, and also local interests," added Vigood.

"We've also set out some mandatory requirements for what we're calling municipal plans, that will ensure that municipalities address environmental features and functions and incorporate them into their municipal plans."

The issue of site alterations was raised when the commission was formed. Vigood said there is concern about activities such as indiscriminate tree cutting, grading and filling.

"We think that municipalities should have the discretionary power to pass some bylaws to regulate some of these activities," she said. "We know it's been done through a trees bylaw in certain municipalities, especially (in) cottage country, and has worked quite effectively, and we think this should be extended to give municipalities other powers in this regard."

Vigood said the commission has discussed having municipalities prepare "what we call either 'Statement of the Environment' or 'Statement of the Community' reporting. They would look at natural environmental indicators as well as social and economic indicators."

To complement some of these proposals, the commission has suggested that a more environmentally-oriented planning process take place, "where again the environment is looked at at

the front-end of planning and needs and necessities. These are alternatives that are assessed early on."

The major area of environmental focus, she said, has been on watershed planning.

"Our report has a fairly lengthy section on it. We think that municipalities have to start planning on a watershed basis. And this really involves taking into account downstream users and recognizing the importance of watersheds."

"However, what we've found is, first of all, there's not a lot of money to do major watershed studies. There is certainly a baseline of information that can be gathered, and also there is certainly concern in some municipalities where there isn't too much growth or development, that maybe the impacts on water can be assessed on more of a site basis."

But primarily, the commission is suggesting that all municipalities take watershed considerations into account, "and that in at least certain circumstances, watershed studies would be required. The triggers we're thinking about are either where there is pressure for development, and where there are concerns about water quality and quantity."

Vigood said this area is where conservation authorities would have a role in performing the studies, and co-ordinating activities within the municipalities in a watershed.

"But ultimately it's the municipalities that have political accountability and make the land use planning decisions," she said. "Together this package will really help build an environmental consideration into the planning process."

In his presentation, Sewell focussed on three issues of particular interest to seasonal and lakeside residents: septic systems, notification on planning matters, and water activities.

Who's responsible

"The septic issue is a really big one - it's got a lot of interest," said the former Toronto mayor. "We think we've got reasonable recommendations for inspections and pump-outs. We haven't quite figured out who's going to bear responsibility for that. We want to make sure that it's in the hands of someone who will make sure that it actually happens."

Septic systems that have been in place for at least 20 years are a great concern, and will get the most attention in terms of septic inspections.

"It was in the '70s that the government brought in new regulations for the installation of septic," said Sewell. "It's really important that we start looking at systems that were brought in before that date, so we think that they should be getting first priority."

"We going to continue to recommend that the government look very seriously at alternative systems and start to regularize the ability to install alternative systems, particularly things like composting toilets. We think that that's a good way of trying to keep out some

(more on page 7)

"... ultimately it's the municipalities that have political accountability and make the land use planning decisions. Together this package will really help build an environmental consideration into the planning process."

Toby Vigood

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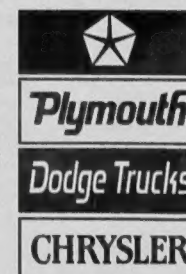
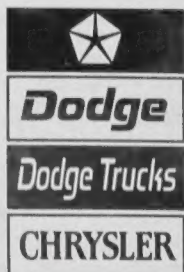
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Planning information available on request

FOCA 'particularly pleased' with this recommendation

(From page 5)

of the problems."

The commission will also strengthen recommendations made in its draft report regarding notification.

"In fact we'll be proceeding with the idea of establishing a registry so that the municipalities will be required to keep a registry of people who want to be notified about planning matters, and in fact we're going to be improving some of the time traditions in regard to notice."

FOCA members are "particularly pleased with this recommendation," said Ambrose Moran, chairman of the association's Land Use Planning Committee. "Such a reform would allow for greater inclusion in the planning process for community groups, seasonal residents and retirees who winter out of the country."

Lastly, Sewell said the commission is proceeding with some ideas for giving each municipality more control over activities on water.

"Some boaters are worried that they are going to be hard done by these recommendations and we want to be sure that that isn't the case. There's good balance of interest. We want to make sure there is some reasonable control over nearby marinas with pump-out facilities

and things like that."

The Ontario Commission on Planning Reform began its study of the planning process two years ago, and released nearly 30,000 copies of its draft report.

In response, the commission has received 1,300 submissions, and Sewell said about 85 per cent "are quite supportive of the direction we're taking."

"Everybody has good ideas about how the recommendations could be changed and how two or three of the recommendations are really dumb -- we agree on that, actually," he said. "We only disagree on which ones are the dumbest."

"But we've found it's been a really useful process for us to try and produce excellent recommendations that make sense, hang together, and that act out widespread support across the province."

Commission members are now sorting through submissions and writing the final report, which they expect to release in June.

"Now, in terms of our future, there's going to be three streams to the ideas of the final report," said Sewell. "One will have to do with administrative changes to be made, the second will have to do with policy statements, and the third has to do with legislative changes."



John Sewell served as chairman of a commission examining planning questions.

Sewell said many people have provided interesting ideas regarding the policy proposals, but want another opportunity to be consulted on those points. Therefore, the commission will request that further consultation, be

sought before the government makes any decisions regarding policy changes.

"We're also going to be recommending that there be two rounds of further consultation on any legislation changes that are made," Sewell said.

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Editorial

I can't see the difference

Are there any New Democrats left in Ontario's NDP government?

The people of Ontario provided an overwhelming mandate for change when they elected this province's first NDP government back in 1990. We were tired of the Liberals and Tories and we voted for the only realistic alternative. Help for the poor, jobs for the jobless, social justice for all. This is what the NDP promised and this is what we were led to expect.

Change, however, is not what is being dished out by the Bob Rae government. Instead of taking a fresh new path, this government has opted to walk in the tracks of its predecessors.

Dennis Drainville, however, never strayed from his ideals. He pushed for change. He pushed for full participation from all members in the decision-making process. He pushed for the right of all government members to publicly state their beliefs. And for this, he was labeled a malcontent.

Drainville's decision to leave the party and sit as an independent member in the House is a sad reflection of the true state of government in this province. It illustrates the fact that there truly are no alternatives. Liberal, Conservative and NDP are just different labels on the same product.

Are there any New Democrats left? Now that Drainville is gone, we doubt it.

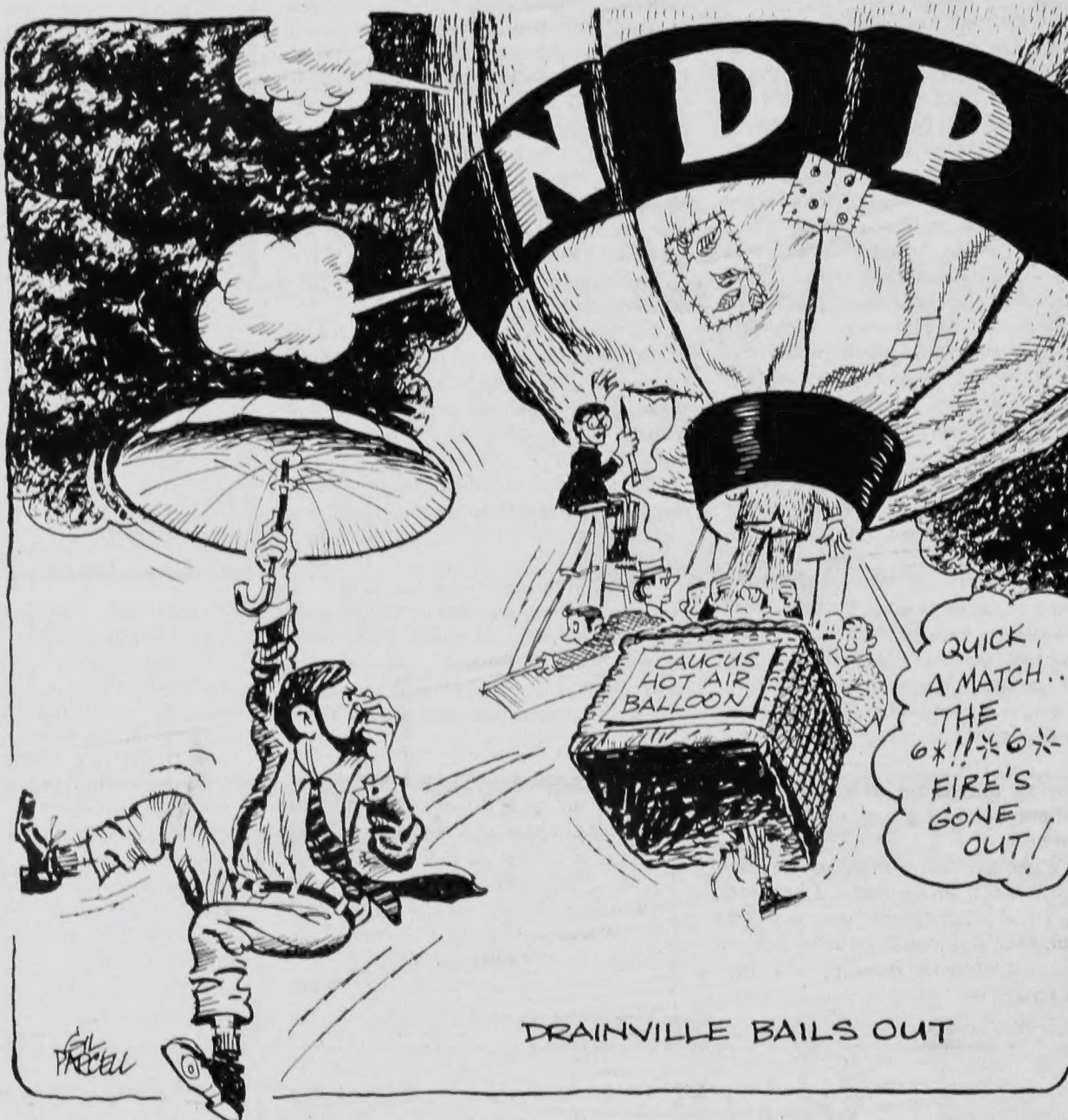
Admirable restraint

Trustees on the Haliburton County Board of Education deserve credit for their unanimous endorsement of a resolution to freeze their honorariums.

Although the pay freeze does not generate huge savings for the board, it serves as an example of this board's understanding of the economic times.

The board has negotiated a pay freeze with its administrative staff and is currently in negotiations with teaching staff.

Undoubtedly, teachers will be asked to accept a pay freeze. Therefore, it was essential for the trustees to show their willingness to make do.



Thank you Doug Campbell

Editor:

We would like to express our support for the decision by Mr. Doug Campbell to resign from the Planning and Development Committee.

Mr. Campbell was correct in doing so. He had donated many hours and many days of his own time over a four-year period to ensure the proper decisions were made. He based his decisions on facts. He used demographics and scale of economy to reach conclusions that he felt were best for the entire county. To see a decision based solely on politics was something he could not tolerate nor should anyone be expected to. The committee members who chose Haliburton as the site for thirty long-term-care beds did so to "save face".

The decision reached will have long-term impact on all taxpayers of the county. Comments such as those made by Chris Hodgson contain more air than truth. To suggest that site preparation by the roads department of Dysart Township will save money makes no sense. It costs us money. Mr. Collins' suggestion that tradespeople of the county will either donate their time or work for \$10 per hour makes no more sense. Does he actually think that our provincial government will fund a large scale project like this without union labour? The consultants suggested that building at Haliburton Hospital will require the acquisition of extra property to accommodate both the helipad and required parking? Who does the committee feel will carry the yearly operat-

ing deficit of \$161,000? the list of questions goes on and on.

We would like to thank Doug Campbell for the hard work, dedication and enthusiasm he has shown for this project. We support his resignation and encourage everyone to support him whole-heartedly should he choose to take on the project of rebuilding Minden Hospital. We know that it will be done right if he leads the team.

Steven and Susan Adam
Minden

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on topics of local interest. For verification purposes only, please include your phone number where you can be reached during the day. Send your letters to: The Editor, Box 97, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, or by fax to (705) 286-4768.

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The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Parents must also play a part in education

Editor:

I have a question for K.C. Dam who wrote a letter to you claiming that teachers aren't doing their jobs in the April 26 *Times*. Why is it that it took him five years to find out that his child couldn't count or say the alphabet? What role did he play in his child's education during that time? After all, most children now-a-days know how to count and say their alphabet before they start kindergarten. If circumstances hadn't been what they were

to create the coincidence he mentioned, would his child still be illiterate?

People have known for years that children are not receiving a proper education. Yet, parents (not all, but some) still pay little attention to what their children do in school. K.C. Dam mentioned all the school trips that children have now, but parents still have to sign a consent form giving their permission for their child to go. Parents are signing these consent forms. This makes them just as re-

sponsible as the school board for children spending little time in school. These same parents complain when their child doesn't learn the basics.

When I was in elementary school years ago, my parents asked questions. They asked me what I learned, then asked more questions to verify I was learning. They went to parent-teacher interviews and asked the teachers questions. They didn't want me to grow up illiterate. They also knew and taught me, never taking anything for granted.

So, to all parents, we know the education system is far below par. We know that teachers are partially responsible (there are some good teachers, just not enough), and the Board of Education is equally responsible, but parents are just as responsible. After all, who is raising these kids anyway?

Sheri Bambrough
Kinmount

Embarrassed

Editor:

I am embarrassed and saddened by the poor and inadequate management abilities demonstrated by our elected representatives.

Our Reeve has abdicated responsibilities at County Council. Our MPP has removed himself from the government and removed any influence he may have had on behalf of his constituents. Our school trustees believe that an increase in education costs, that exceeds 300% the rate of inflation, is acceptable to the electorate.

The madness continues: our Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee have chosen an option for chronic care beds that over five years will cost millions of dollars more than is necessary.

Their grasp on reality has loosened and they seem intent on taking us with them.

Stu Brandon
Minden

Frustrated by theft

Editor:

To the guys who stole the culvert on April 26, around 9 p.m.:

Did you think you were stealing from the Township? Wrong. It was mine and you were trespassing. How many other homes have you stolen from? Probably your own parents. Sure beats working doesn't it?

While other people work their butts off for what they want, you stay home and steal. I hope you don't pass your thieving talents on to your children. But maybe they are more intelligent than you.

When you're caught, and you will be, don't scream injustice. That's what you did to me. Next time you want something try working for it. But you wouldn't know the meaning of work.

Pat Lyons
Minden

Thanks again, Doug

Editor:

I would like to thank Doug Campbell for his hard work and time spent sitting on the St. Joseph's Board as representative for Minden Hospital as well as the Health Care Planning and Development Committee.

Unfortunately, Doug, it appears you have spent all your energy for nothing. It is very much an embarrassment and disappointment that such a committee would vote to have these 30 beds placed in a location where the costs are going to be enormous, not just in building, but \$160,000 per year, each and every year for operating costs.

The well is running dry in our

federal, provincial and county governments!

Is it not possible in future years for the Ministry of Health to cut funding, if not eliminate funding entirely, for the operation costs of health care facilities and leave the County with this burden? I hope the people really consider what has happened here and I hope the Ministry of Health will reject their decision.

Also, I would like to point out to Barb Dawson that residents of Minden and surrounding areas also contributed to the fundraising campaign a few years ago for the chronic care facility and not just people from Haliburton Village.

Judy Davis
Minden

Excuses, excuses, excuses

There is hardly a man so strict as not to vary when he is to make an excuse.
Lord Halifax.

Very sorry can't come to dinner.

Lie follows by post.

Telegram from Lord Beresford to King Edward

Ah, the humble excuse. Could modern civilization function without the veritable vermicelli of little white lies we all tell to get out of things we don't want to do each and every day?

Probably not. It's early morning as I type this, but already I've fended off a flock of Jehovah's Witnesses by telling them I'm a practising Buddhist; I've deflected a telephone sales pitch for magazine subscriptions by claiming I'm stone blind, and I've promised my Boon Companion and Faithful Cohort that you bet, for sure I'll get those storm windows off this afternoon, first thing.

Just as soon as this twinge in my back eases off.

Lies, all lies. Well, not lies, exactly. Excuses. Little dabs of social lubricant that help to smooth the meshing gears of everyday life.

An awful lot of human creativity goes into making excuses — sometimes we expend more mental sweat trying to avoid a job than we would if we just went ahead and did the damned thing — but that's human nature too. And sometimes the excuses themselves become somewhat twisted works of art.

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

Consider, for example, the excuse of glamour girl Zsa Zsa Gabor, explaining why she slugged a Beverly Hills cop when he ticketed her for driving with expired plates on her Rolls Royce:

"I am from Hungary. We are descendants of Genghis Khan and Attila the Hun. We are Hungarian Freedom Fighters."

Or how about Chrysler shill Lee Iacocca, making excuses for not cleaning up automobile emissions:

"We've got to ask ourselves: how much clean air do we need?"

Then there's Jessica Hahn, Jimmy Bakker's playtoy, excusing herself for doing a ten-page, full-colour nude layout in *Playboy*:

"It brought me closer to God."

Not as famous, but just as inventive, is the spokesman for the U.S. Defence Contractor Pratt and Whitney, desperately trying to excuse the fact that his company charged the Pentagon \$999 for pairs of pliers. That's \$999 for *each pair*.

Explained the spokesman: "Well, they're multi-purpose pliers."

Anyone who starts off most of his sentences with a

long, drawn-out "Welllllll," is bound to be a good excuse-maker. Ex-U.S. President Ronald Reagan proves the point. His excuse to Chief of Staff Jim Baker for not reading his briefing notes for an important economic summit meeting: "Welllll, Jim, *The Sound of Music* was on last night."

And then there's Bill Clinton's classic — an excuse that will go down in the annals of *Born Again Pot Smokers Everywhere*:

"I didn't like it and I didn't inhale it."

My all-time favourite excuse? I give the nod to Lighton Ndefwayl. Mister Ndefwayl isn't a household name in Canada, but he is in Zambia, where he's known as the best tennis player that country ever produced.

Until last year, that is. Last year Mister Ndefwayl was defeated by another Zambian tennis player — one Musumba Bwayla.

Mind you, Mister Ndefwayl has an excuse for his loss.

"Musumba Bwayla is a stupid man" says Ndefwayl, "— and a hopeless player. He has a big nose and is cross-eyed. Girls hate him. He beat me because my jockstrap was too tight and because when he serves, he farts, and that made me lose my concentration for which I am famous throughout Zambia."

Well, perhaps so, Mister Ndefwayl, but you're still the number two tennis player in Zambia.

According to the last report.

Congratulations Mr. Drainville

Editor:

I would like to congratulate Dennis Drainville for quitting the NDP.

Bob Rae has had a difficult time learning the difference between running a government responsibly and being a no-mind, left-wing loony demanding his cake and eating it too. His lessons have cost all of us dearly but at least he is trying to do a good job.

The NDP has begun to learn that in order to help the economy they must stop milking it dry and that any government-created job is only a burden on all of us.

Now, Dennis Drainville wants to put a mortgage on our great-grandchild's life through public deficit.

Don't pout too much Dennis but you just blew your last chance to do more damage to us. How much will your voice in Ottawa count now that you don't have a party backing you up?

Jim Battarbee
Minden

Supports decision

Editor:

This is a copy of a letter sent to Dennis Drainville.

As a member of your constituency and living in the village of Haliburton, I support your decision to leave the N.D.P.

I am writing to you in protest to the new social contract.

Civil servant bashing has always been present in our culture but now our elected government has got onto the bandwagon.

Threatening to impose mandatory unpaid days on civil servants can only be called a civil servant tax.

Reducing civil servant pay cheques will have a major impact on small communities. This will mean as much as \$100,000 lost revenues to local merchants. This cumulative negative effect on the local community will do nothing to promote recovery from the recession in small communities like Minden.

As a citizen of Ontario, I will do my share to reduce the deficit including a cash donation.

However, everyone in Ontario must be treated equally.

I personally do not know any civil servant that can be labeled as part of the affluent society and this label that has been attached by the press is civil servant bashing at its worst.

J. Ellis
Haliburton

Pulling together

Editor:

As chairperson of the Minden B.I.A., I had the privilege of watching our community join together to dispute an issue they felt strongly about, namely the provision of health care in Haliburton County.

The members of the B.I.A. started the ball rolling, with the assistance of Council, but the individuals and business people, too many to mention, took the ball and ran with it, with their financial support and a great deal of effort. The response to the mailing and advertisement in the newspaper was overwhelming.

The ball is out of our court now, and we have no way of knowing how the issue will be resolved; however, we do have the knowledge that we rallied together as a unified body for something we believe in.

On behalf of the Minden B.I.A., I wish to express our sincere appreciation for all of the support received.

Harry Pye
Chairperson, Minden B.I.A.

Questioning FOCA's motives

Editor:

I see the Federation of Cottage Associations (FOCA) attempting to become a politically motivated special interest group.

Being both a permanent resident and a lake front property owner, I am interested in both the preservation of our lakes and the growth of our local economy. I am disturbed by FOCA's stand on development in "cottage country" (as FOCA likes to call it).

FOCA's assertion that John Sewell's recommendations should be supported by all FOCA members scares me. Sewell has not received support for his plans outside of urban areas in this province. In fact, most rural areas disagree with the Sewell Commission and its recommendations. Sewell's presence at last week's Scarborough meeting of "cottage country" property owners indicates Sewell sees an opportunity to gain credibility in rural areas.

I don't like this and here's why: Although it is good for the INDIVIDUAL to get involved, should cottage ASSOCIATIONS be allowed to participate in the development process outside of issues directly affecting lake front? Should seasonal residents have a STRONGER voice in issues than permanent residents? Should cottage associations be able to influence important development decisions (outside of lake front issues) based on the kind of disinformation Mr. Harrison presented to FOCA? Seriously, the assertion that 8000 plus vacant lots in this county are ALL going to be (a) sold; (b) developed and (c) create another 30,000 resi-

dents in Haliburton County is not just disinformation, it's plain stupidity turned into scary hype. I don't believe it, nor will I allow this kind of simplistic garbage to make me run scared from the thought of "evil development".

I joined my lake association because I wanted a clean and beautiful lake - I was willing to do my part. Now, because my association joined FOCA, I am a member of an association that plans to negatively affect my children's education, my children's future for local job opportunities and my love of boating recreation.

Does FOCA speak for all its members and can FOCA speak with credibility while fecal coliform continues to pour into "cottage country" lakes? While organizing cottagers into associations appears to be a good idea, I'm having increasing difficulty with the concept of a provincial sanctioning body speaking on behalf of these associations. I believe FOCA is out of step with its membership and I think if more cottagers understood what is going on in FOCA, they would be concerned too. I believe FOCA represents the wishes of an elite few while it uses its membership numbers to gain political influence. To have credibility, FOCA will have to get its house in order.

Can I continue to be part of my cottage association? The more I hear about FOCA, the clearer the answer becomes.

Barbara Lester,
Minden.

More budget miscalculations

Editor:

The federal budget is out, and once more us voters found out that their calculations concerning all major financial predictions were wrong. To be told that, in 1993, the federal deficit will drop to \$30 billion because of extra revenue raised by the GST, which dug deeper into our pockets than any other tax grab that has been seen in years, and then get hit with an extra \$3 billion tab that Canadians have to pay interest on is, at the least, aggravating.

I'd like to meet all the past and present Federal Finance Ministers' psychics or see their crystal balls in which they get all their insight.

Why doesn't this government rely on concrete numbers of the day to set financial plans? All the past promises or statements made by the Financial Minister of the time about federal deficits, have time and time

again been abandoned and replaced with tired excuses that have been used since the beginning of political failures.

The last federal budget stated that there would be a decrease in the deficit to \$30 billion. We found out different.

Last year the people of Canada knew there was a recession at hand. Why didn't the bookkeepers of the country know what was going on?

In the long run all Canadians will be better off if the federal government buckles down now and manages the country's affairs in a more realistic and future-orientated manner. If delayed too long it will hurt Canada much more to correct the problems.

In layman's terms.

Greg Sutherland
Kinmount

CHILD CARE FORUM WORKSHOP

(Sub-committee of the Haliburton Social Action Committee)

We will be holding a Planning Session, facilitated by Nancy Draper, consultant in Child Care Issues, to develop our Mission, Statement, Goals and Objectives

Please plan on attending - We need community support!

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TIME: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
PLACE: EXECUPLEX, Haliburton

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Sports

SPRING....

The Leafs are startling everyone as they slowly blossom and the Wings have flown for the year.



HHSS athletes cleared the first hurdle en route to the Kawartha West track and field championships during the school meet Thursday.

Eight track records shattered

Eight records were broken during last Thursday's track and field day at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School -- a promising sign for the school's future at this week's Kawartha West Championship in Lindsay.

Cindy Brodhagen was the first of eight students to add their names to the HHSS record books. She won the senior girls 3000 metre record with a time of 13:01.

Other girls to leave their marks are: Jenn Bradford with the record for the Senior girls long jump with a distance of 4.59 metres; Tiffany Orpana with junior girls high jump record of 1.5 metres and Anna Tomlinson with a junior girls triple jump record distance of 10.0 metres.

In boys' action Andy Bacon broke the junior boys 100 metre record with a time of 11.6 seconds; Chris Greenfield broke the senior boys 400 metre record with a time of 53.5 seconds; Jamie Keefer broke the senior boys shot put record with a distance of 13.82 metres, and Endres Weber broke the senior boys pole vault record with a height of 3.96 metres.

The top three finishers in each event at Thursday's meet will advance to the Kawartha West championships. The qualifiers are:

Girls 100 metre sprint: Midget,

1st Kari Baker, 2nd Kim Henry, 3rd Nicki Fleugel. Junior, 1st Anna Tomlinson, 2nd Julie-Anne Adam, 3rd Jennifer Dunford. Senior, 1st Patti-Jo Hughes.

Girls 200 metre sprint: Midget, 1st Kim Henry, 2nd Kari Baker, 3rd Dawn Mole.

Girls 400 metre sprint: Midget, 1st Bronwen Winsley, 2nd Debbie Nash, 3rd Krissy Houghton. Junior, 1st Anna Tomlinson, 2nd Meaghan Obee. Senior, Betty Verhovany.

Girls 800 metre run: Midget, 1st Bronwen Winsley, 2nd Debbie Nash. Junior, 1st Meaghan Obee. Senior, 1st Cindy Brodhagen, 2nd Betty Verhovany.

Girls 1500 metre run: Midget, 1st Bronwen Winsley, 2nd Janene Garbutt, 3rd Debbie Nash. Juniors, 1st Meaghan Obee. Seniors, 1st Cindy Brodhagen, 2nd Daureena Warburton.

Girls 3000 metre run: Senior, 1st Cindy Brodhagen.

Girls long jump: Midget, 1st Jess Wallace, 2nd Andrea Wilson, 3rd Debbie Nash. Juniors, 1st Anna Tomlinson, 2nd Tiffany Orpana, 3rd Dawn Warburton. Senior, 1st Jenn Bradford, 2nd Betty Verhovany, 3rd Patti-Jo Hughes.

Girls high jump: Midget, 1st Sarah Johnson, 2nd Nicki Fleugel, 3rd Dawn Mole. Junior, 1st Tiffany Orpana, 2nd Julie-Anne Adam.

Girls triple jump: Midget, 1st Kim Henry, 2nd Nicki Fleugel, 3rd Jess Wallace. Junior, 1st Anna Tomlinson, 2nd Tiffany Orpana, 3rd Dawn Warburton.

Girls shot put: Midget, 1st Sarah

Johnson, 2nd Jess Wallace, 3rd Aimee Mansfield. Junior, 1st Bobbi Griffin, 2nd Michelle Gartshore, 3rd Dawn Warburton. Senior, 1st Dawn Rowen, 2nd Patti-Jo Hughes, 3rd Susie Forgrave.

(more on page 14)

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Champions

by Oliver Greer

Juniors capture central Ontario badminton crown

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School junior badminton team won the Central Ontario Championship again this year.

The team went to NapAnee with eleven players and won ten medals.

Sarah Johnson and Jamie Thivierge won silver medals in mixed doubles, In ladies doubles Jamie Kent and Stacey Bunn won silver medals and Bobbie Griffin and Rachel Wilson took the bronze. In mens doubles gold

medals were awarded to Kevin and Mark Morissette and Tim Stouffer and Will Wallace picked up the bronze.

In senior badminton action Jonathon Bishop and Lindsay Francis won a silver medal in mixed doubles and Jenna Stutt and Jen Bradford came home with a bronze.

Francis and Bishop will be advancing to the All Ontario Championships. There is no all Ontario level for the juniors.

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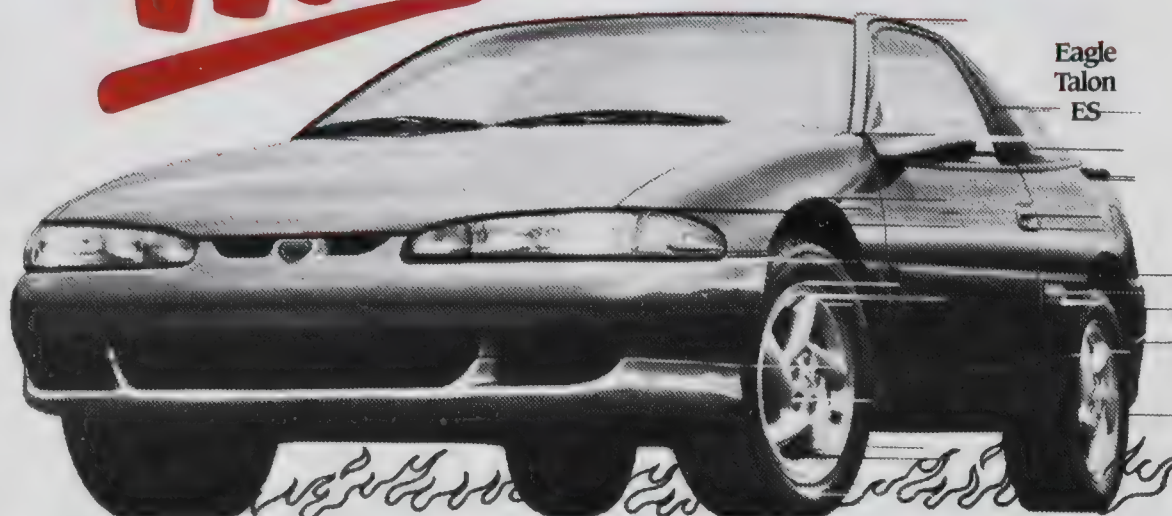
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Provincial cuts strike another blow to school boards

(from page 1)

Most elements of the government cuts are minor. However, others will create a new burden for the school board and others are so uncertain the impact is impossible to predict.

Still, education director Brad Saunders says the bulk of the cuts are still to be ironed out. He said the greatest portion of the savings will have to be achieved through voluntary agreements on behalf of labour unions.

Face with a \$17 billion deficit for 1993-94, the province is proposing to save \$2.4-billion by cutting costs in all government ministries. Further measures are expected in the coming weeks through a "social contract" process.

A request for all civil servants to take 12 days off each year without pay is one of the elements of the social contract with is difficult to interpret when applied to school boards. "I haven't yet been able to figure out how we can get teachers to take 12 days off," Saunders said Tuesday.

Saunders and trustee Lloyd Griffith were planning to attend a meeting Thursday in Toronto where they hoped to find some answers about these further cuts.

While much of this provincial initiative is still unknown, some aspects are already having an effect on school board business.

The board's computer initiative, for example, is being re-evaluated in light of Laughren's announcement.

The board is planning to replace the obsolete Icon computers that are still being used in the schools. The cost of this venture was to be offset by an education technology grant. However, the board has now discovered that these grants are being cut in half.

Saunders said it's getting to the point where trustees should be wondering if this grant is worth chasing. Since funding is only available for certain computer models, it might be possible to save money by foregoing the grant and buying less expensive brands.

In their report to the board, Bradley and Robinson outlined several key elements of Laughren's announcement that will affect the board:

- The definition of a full-time student has been altered. Students must now attend an average of 210 min-

utes per day in order for the board to receive full funding. This means that secondary students must take three out of four semestered courses to qualify.

For every student who drops to part-time status, the school board loses \$2,500 in grants. Bradley said there may be as many as 15 students who will slip to part-time status for at least one semester.

- The driver education grants have been eliminated. In the past, the board has received a \$7,000 grant, which was used to subsidize the program for students. The loss of this grant will likely mean that students will have to pay the same fee as adults to take this course.

- A 5 per cent cut in the transportation grant will cost the board more than \$50,000. Saunders said it is critical that the board's management committee exam-

ines this matter. "That's one bullet we're not going to be able to dodge."

The government is encouraging school boards to find ways of cutting the cost of bussing, such as staggering school hours.

- The ministry's \$99 million fund for restructuring boards of education has been slashed back to \$54 million. Boards, however, are still expected to proceed with their restructuring efforts.

This cut had an immediate impact in Haliburton. The board was prepared to send off its application for funding for a Human Resources program, microfilming and to purchase a board office portable. Now, the board will only be applying for enough funding to buy the portable office.

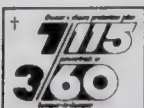
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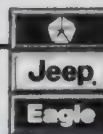
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Mr. Morrisette fires the starter pistol to start a heat in the boys hurdles. Darnell Gilbert, Peter Brohman and Jerry Cooper were the three winners in this event



Mike Bradley, Endres Weber and Craig Mann cleared the bar to finish first in the boys pole vault events.



Colin Kleges, Craig Mann and Derek Wilson won their classes in the boys discus event.

Track team is set for Kawartha West

(from page 11)

Girls Discus: 2nd, Aime Mansfield, 3rd Marita Shrader. Junior, 1st Bobbi Griffin, 2nd Michelle Gartshore, 3rd Julie-Anne Adam. Senior, 1st Dawn Rowen, 2nd Susie Forgrave, 3rd Kelly Cowen.

Girls Javelin: Midget, 1st Aimee Mansfield. Junior, 1st Bobbi Griffin, 2nd Michelle Gartshore. Senior, 1st Jenn Bradford, 2nd Daureena Warburton, 3rd Kelly Cowen.

Girls sprint hurdles: Midget, 1st Nicki Fleugel, 2nd Jess Wallace, 3rd Sarah Johnson. Junior, 1st Julie-Anne Adam, 2nd Anna Tomlinson, 3rd Jennifer Dunford. Senior, 1st Patti-Jo Hughes, 2nd Tina Gilbert.

Boys 100 metre sprint: Midget, 1st Tim Stouffer, 2nd Mike Bradley, 3rd Chris Eskelin. Junior, 1st Andy Bacon, 2nd Scott Whittaker, 3rd Chris Dobbins. Senior, 1st Chris Greenfield, 2nd Jason Simmons, 3rd Endres Weber.

Boys 200 metre sprint: Midget, 1st Mike Bradley, 2nd Curtis Fielding, 3rd Rich Simmons. Junior, 1st Andy Bacon, 2nd Peter Brohman, 3rd Will Wallace. Senior, 1st Chris Greenfield, 2nd Shane Sisson, 3rd Rudy Edwards.

Boys 400 metre sprint: Midget, 1st Chris Eskelin, 2nd Curtis Fielding. Junior, 1st Will Wallace, 2nd Mike Hartwick, 3rd

Corey Moseley. Senior, 1st Chris Greenfield, 2nd Jason Simmons, 3rd Shane Sisson.

Boys 800 metre run: Midget, 1st Chris Eskelin. Junior, 1st Will Wallace, 2nd Mike Hartwick, 3rd Cory Mosely. Senior, 1st Shane Sisson, 2nd Johnny Hewson.

Boys 1500 metre run: Junior, 1st Jamie McMahon, 2nd Ryan Cummings, 3rd Jamie Fryer. Senior, 1st Rudy Edwards, 2nd Mike Morrison, 3rd Johnny Hewson.

Boys 3000 metre run: Junior, 1st Jamie McMahon, 2nd Ryan Cummings, 3rd Ted O'Connell. Senior, 1st Rudy Edwards, 2nd Johnny Hewson.

Boys long jump: Midget, 1st Nathan Gibbons, 2nd Darnell Gilbert, 3rd Dennis Woods. Junior, 1st Andy Bacon, 2nd Scott Whittaker, 3rd Aaron Tomlinson. Senior, 1st Chris Greenfield, 2nd Jason Simmons, 3rd Nico Haedicke.

Boys high jump: Midget, 1st Nathan Gibbons, 2nd Dennis Woods, 3rd Bill Koz. Junior, 1st Aaron Tomlinson, 2nd Travis Willison, 3rd Jason Corby. Senior, 1st Nico Haedicke, 2nd Alex Kaufman, 3rd Ian Greaves.

Boys triple jump: Midget, 1st Colin Kleges, 2nd Nathan Gibbons, 3rd Daniel Howell. Junior, 1st Scott Whittaker, 2nd Jonathan Bishop, 3rd Chris Dobbins. Senior, 1st Jason Simmons, 2nd Chris Greenfield, 3rd Jerry Cooper.

Boys shot put: Midget, 1st Colin Kleges, 2nd Andrew McKelvey, 3rd Ryan Reesor. Junior, 1st Andy Billings, 2nd Todd McCracken, 3rd Chad Connelly. Senior, 1st Jamie Keefer, 2nd Endres Weber, 3rd Carl Shatraw.

Boys discus: Midget, 1st Colin Kleges, 2nd Tim Stouffer, 3rd Andrew McKelvey. Junior, 1st Craig Mann, 2nd Andy Billings, 3rd Peter Brohman. Senior, 1st Derek Wilson, 2nd Carl Shatraw, 3rd Jamie Keefer.

Boys javelin: Midget, 1st Tim Stouffer, 2nd Jeff Wray, 3rd Andrew McKelvey. Junior, 1st Craig Mann, 2nd Todd McCracken, 3rd Andy Billings. Senior, 1st Endres Weber, 2nd Garwood Thomas, 3rd Ian Greaves.

Boys Pole Vault: Midget, 1st Mike Bradley. Junior, 1st Craig Mann, 2nd Travis Willison, 3rd Jonathan Bishop. Senior, 1st Endres Weber, 2nd Kevin Morrisette, 3rd Anthony Mestroni.

Boys sprint hurdles: Midget, 1st Darnell Gilbert, 2nd Rich Simmons, 3rd Nathan Gibbons. Junior, 1st Peter Brohman, 2nd Scott Whittaker, 3rd Ryan Goodall. Senior, 1st Jerry Cooper.

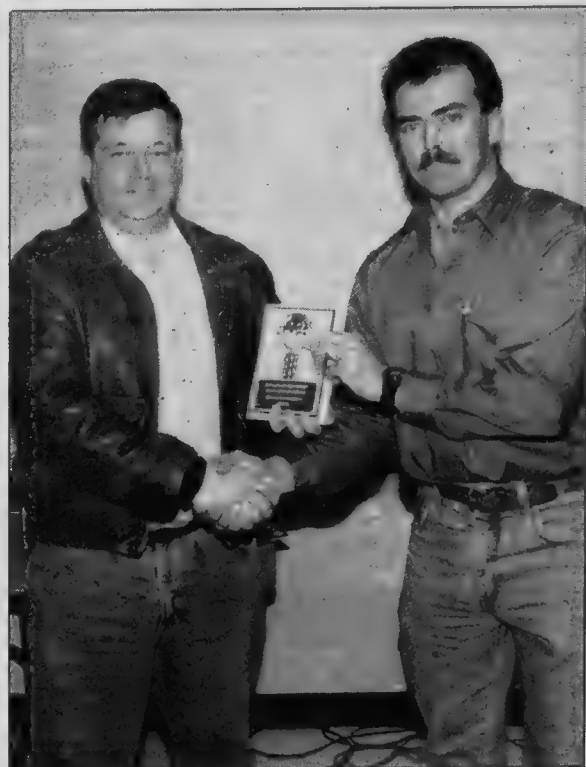
Minor Hockey season ends

The Minden Minor Hockey season came to an end several weeks ago, but not before the teams, coaches, organizers and parents had an opportunity to salute the season of 1992-93. Judging by the interest shown by those attending the year-end banquet, it was an exciting and fun-filled year.

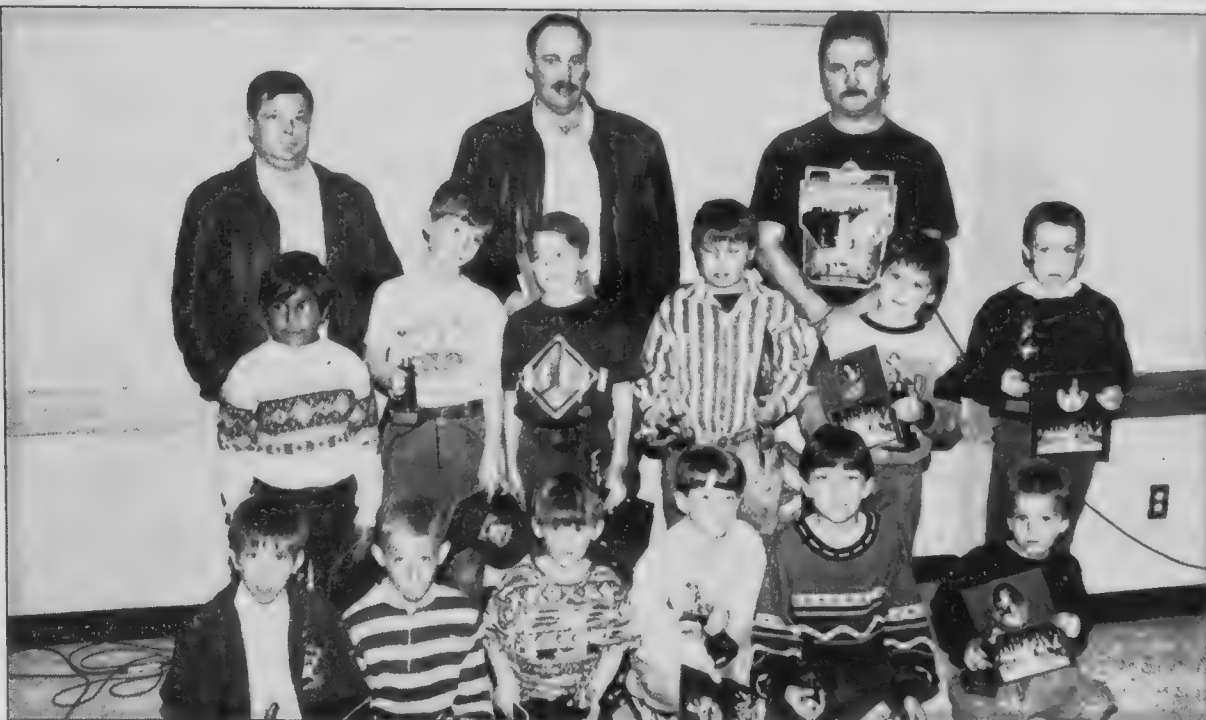
Last week we featured team photos from the gathering. Unfortunately there was not enough space to include all the teams, so we complete our salute to another hockey season here. Hats off to the Minor Hockey executive and coaches who provide their skills on a volunteer basis to enable this popular program to continue.



Pee Wee B coach Bill Little, right, was presented with the 3 M Coach Recognition Award for his years of dedication to the association. Minor Hockey president Ken Casey made the presentation.



Lorne Heise of Highland Electric, represented one of a number of businesses in the community which were recognized by the Minden Minor Hockey Association for their contribution to the sport during the past year. Among the others honoured were: Kilcoo Camp, Highlands Jewellery, General Lee's, The Times, Minden Valu Mart, Minden Lions Club and Kawartha Dairy.



NOVICE C: Jim Bleakey, coach; Lorne Heise, manager; Derek Barnett and Brett Foster, trainers; Derek Barnett, Kevin Walker, Brent Heise, James Bleakey, Kyle Danilko, Benji Saunders, Ryan Clark, Barry Dunn, Matt Mattson, Darryl Russell, Matt Young, Matt Restoule and Jeremy Davis. Absent: Evan Kernohan.



ATOM B: Rich Lydiatt, coach; Dwayne Sims, manager; Mike Byrnes, trainer. Shane Walker, Gavin Sims, Greg Kerr, Trevor Cole, Ryan Lydiatt, Ryan White, Rich Kinsman, Justin Bull, Adam Bathe, Dennis Arbour, David Byrnes and Matthew Hynard. Absent: Mike Sheppard and Jimmy Abbott.



BANTAM A: Ross Wray, coach; Tim Woods, assistant coach; Al Eskelin, manager. Justin Rowden, Andrew Nesbitt, Chris Eskelin, Tom Bagshaw, Dennis Woods, Curtis Fielding, Jeff Wray, and Paul Murray. Absent: John Dettman, assistant coach and players Rob Reid, Benji Crego, Dave Raback, Marty Dettman, Daniel Howell, Aaron Belton, Andrew Crego and Casey Woodcock.

Avoid the flood plain blues, townships are warned

(from page 4)

provision that the park be kept open to the public.

"Access to the river and swimming (which the park provides) are vital to Kinmount," said Snowdon Reeve George Simmons.

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry agreed that the property would be a valuable asset but he said: "This is not the time to be spending money."

VCBE Trustee Dianne Austin commented: "When you think about it, it's not a lot of money for the community to raise."

The CIBC's offer was good until the end of April. Huke said that he would talk to bank officials and ask for an extension so he can approach some of the local service clubs to see if they can offer any support.

Restructuring

"Restructuring is a very important issue," said Glamorgan Reeve Bev MacDuff. "It's going to have to be a drastic restructuring. The Province wants to reduce the number of small municipalities and this is the only way they can do it. They know the small municipalities can't afford the downloading of services, so they'll have to restructure."

Waste

Reeve Huke cautioned all those who haven't completed the process of turning over their landfill operations to their respective counties to study any agreements very carefully before making a commitment.

On the subject of recycling, Reeve MacDuff suggested a co-operative approach. As an example she said that one local township has a compactor for corrugated cardboard. She said that each co-operating municipality could store its cardboard until it had a pre-determined amount then transport it to the compactor for processing and shipping to a recycling depot.

She added that a poll of the municipalities could be conducted to see what each has in the way of equipment and services that could be used by all of the NCN members.

MacDuff also warned her counterparts not to assume that recommendations of consultants will always conform to guidelines set out by the Ministry of the Environment. Glamorgan Township has learned this first hand.

"Rural recycling is not economically feasible at the township level," said Huke, indicating that a co-operative approach is the only way to go.

Flood plain

Beware the flood plain study is the message conveyed by at least two NCN municipalities. Bern Berry said his municipality was assured that a flood plain study would have no effect on taxes. In fact, as a direct result of the flood plain

study, many assessments were reduced.

John Huke reinforced Berry with his own rendition of the flood plain blues. He cited Somerville's situation where a 35 per cent roll-back in some property taxes within the Burnt River flood plain was granted. That situation is under appeal, but if it is allowed to stand, Somerville stands to lose 35 per cent of its tax base on more than 300 properties.

Medical services

Berry reported that 30 long-term beds have been awarded to the Haliburton Hospital. But he is afraid that with financial constraints the way they are, there may not be any increase in beds for acute or long-term care in either Haliburton or Minden.

With regard to the Minden Hospital, Berry said: "We've impressed upon both the previous and present ministers that we need and want our hospital in Minden."

The only response has been to say that no changes are being considered at this time.

Business and commerce

co-operative

The idea of setting up a business and commerce co-operative among businesses within the Network's commercial community was discussed.

Fleury and Brelsford will arrange a meeting with area businesses to let them know what the Northern Community Network is all about and to get some input from them to see what they want to do.

Getting businesses within the Network boundaries together to promote themselves and complement each other is one of the aims of the co-operative approach.

It was generally agreed that once a system is set up, it will be up to the businesses themselves to make it work, "with the blessing of councils and the Network."

Breaking down barriers

Laxton, Digby and Longford Reeve Doug Horton said that there seems to be "a brick wall" between the communities of Cobocok and Norland.

Many attempts to co-operate between the two communities have been unsuccessful. The two factions seem to be determined to compete with each other

rather than work together for a common good.

One suggestion was to promote the Network area as the "craft capital of central Ontario." The area is rich with crafts people of all sorts and it offers a perfect opportunity for co-operation to draw potential buyers into the area. That would, in turn, benefit other businesses within the Network area.

Directory

Fleury and Brelsford will be working on a directory of area services and information about members over the next several weeks.

The focus will be regional as opposed to local so it will encompass the entire Network area.

Expansion

A number of other municipalities,

from Chandos and Anstruther to Dalton and Carden will be invited to participate in the Network.

Wardens from the three counties as well as MPs and MPPs will also be invited.

Summary

The above topics are an indication of what the Northern Community Network committee members are concerned with. They do not represent a complete list.

The fact that representatives from municipalities in three counties are getting together to discuss ways of addressing issues of mutual concern is encouraging to Bruce Fleury.

"Before this committee was formed we never had this type of discussion," Fleury enthused. "It's super."

The next meeting is set for Wednesday, June 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Anson, Hindon and Minden council chambers.

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When I was your age....

"When I was your age I had to crawl fourteen miles across broken glass soaked in sulfuric acid to get to school. Along the way we were usually attacked by bandits or would have to fight one of the 23 foot-long rabid polar bears which were known to inhabit these parts. You kids have it too easy. You've all gone soft".

This is a common tale to hear if you are a student these days, give or take a few feet on the polar bear. It seems everyone has some horror story about their school days designed to scare students of today into appreciating the chances they are given by modern society.

We don't have it as easy as everyone thinks. Just last week, for instance the exhaust fumes on the bus made me feel sick. I could barely eat the second helping of my hot, freshly cooked lunch. Talk about hardships.

Seriously though, we have it easier than our parents did. What everyone forgets is that our parents had it a lot easier than their parents and they had it easier than theirs. It's been going on since the dawn of time. That's how it works.

Many of our grandparents or great grandparents didn't

Oliver's Twist

by Oliver Greer

even have a school to fight bandits along the way to. I wonder if they told our parents horrible stories to convince them how good they had it. I bet this practice has been going on since the dawn of time as well.

Picture a cave in southern France. A Neanderthal father is teaching his son how to make crude painting on the wall of the cave. Suddenly the father launches into a long story about how much easier the son has it now that they've discovered fire.

"Why when I was your age if you wanted to start a fire, you had to stand on top of a hill during a storm with an arm load of kindling and hope you got hit by lightning. Let me tell you, that stings, and talk about bad hair days. I used to look like a cross between Fred Flintstone and Don King."

I bet it happened. Imagine what class trips must have been like. It is a little known fact that the Viking raids of the ninth and tenth centuries were in fact class trips. It would seem that their school system had a minor problem with discipline.

Ghengis Khan was in fact a Geography teacher who felt his pupils could best learn about Asia and Europe by sacking and pillaging it. Perhaps a little strange and extreme as far as teaching methods go but apparently very effective. It is also reported that his disciplinary measures went a little beyond the rap across the knuckles our parents speak of with such a sense of awe and fear.

In Spain during the inquisition, questions were not encouraged during religion classes. Ask a normal childhood question about the Trinity and you'd probably wind up hanging upside down in a dungeon with some guy who looked like Ravi Shankar and had been there so long he'd forgotten the concept of sunlight. That's what I call a detention.

The point is that, yes, students, (and teachers), today do have it easier than students 30 or 40 years ago, but that's progress. Our children will have it easier still than we do if the trend continues. As far as I know that's how it has usually worked. Now, the only question I have left is, do you think my kids will believe 30-foot rattlesnakes?

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Wildlife Photography
Tuesday, May 18th

Bob Gurr, NPCI Award Winner, will offer practical tips through selections of his slides. Slides will be of wildlife and scenery from his travels across Canada, Alaska and locally. See the assortment of camera equipment it requires to achieve first class pictures.

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Pro photographer shares tips



Luck is an important element in wildlife photography, says Bob Gurr. But, you must put forth the effort first and hope that luck will favour you.

by Russ Duhaime

Bob Gurr could never be accused of being frugal when it comes to film.

After spending hours, days, even weeks, hunting for a subject, the cost of film is the least of his worries.

On a recent trip to Alaska, Gurr says he shot 9,000 slides -- 400 of them were spent on a single elk that wandered into Gurr's Nikon F3 viewfinder.

"Why not?" he asks. "I was there, he was there. Everything was working, so I just kept shooting." The results are stunning.

Unlike most streams of photography, you don't have the luxury of posing your subject. You can't adjust the lighting, and as far as a backdrop is concerned, what you see is what you get. So when everything meshes, when the lighting is right and the animals are co-operating, Gurr believes in taking full advantage of the opportunity.

Gurr, who now lives in Stanhope Township, took up photography as a serious hobby in 1973. His early work earned top awards at a few of the fairs in the London area and his interest -- and talent -- grew. The hobby gradually turned into a profession and now his photos are showing up in magazines and other assorted publications across the province.

The challenge of wildlife photography holds a certain fascination for Gurr. Although he also shoots scenery, he says there's

'If I'm going for a certain species, I'll study that species, but usually I go out with an open mind.'

(more on page 19)

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Gurr to show slides May 18

(from page 18)

more of a thrill, a greater sense of accomplishment in capturing wildlife in their natural setting.

In addition to understanding the intricacies of natural lighting and how to make it work to your best advantage, success in wildlife photography demands an understanding of animal behaviour. Gurr says he reads whatever material he comes across to help him understand the habits and habitats of the animals he hopes to photograph. By understanding, he is able to improve his chances of coming within range of the animals.

For the most part, Gurr says he seldom heads out on a field trip with a certain species in mind. "If I'm going for a certain species, I'll study that species," he says. "But usually I go out with an open mind."

'I do it more out of the love of doing it... There's a certain satisfaction in seeing your shots published.'

Although Gurr sells some of his photographs directly to magazines, most of his sales are done through a stock agency. He says it makes perfect sense for him to work through an agency as opposed to selling his shots directly. "They have the clients who are willing to pay better fees. And while they're

selling, I can still be shooting."

Is he getting rich? Well, not exactly. He says there's not a great deal of money to be made, especially at first. "It's a down the road thing," he says. "You have to tie up a lot of money before you can make any." There's the continual expenses for equipment and film and then the images have to be striking enough to capture the attention of a photo editor. It's a highly competitive business with every slide submitted being compared to dozens of very similar shots. A stock photographer

has to put a lot of slides past his agent before it begins to pay off.

"I do it more out of the love of doing it," he says. "I like to see a few bucks coming in, but I feel fortunate to be able to do it. There's a certain amount of satisfaction in seeing your stuff published and being enjoyed by people."

Ironically, Gurr's most prestigious award was not a wildlife shot. Gurr won top honours in an international competition sponsored by Nikon for a shot taken at the Minden Wild Water Preserve. Using his F3, Gurr was able to freeze the image of a kayak racer at 1/4000th of a second. Gurr won this award in the 1984-85 competition. He is the only Canadian to ever win the contest.

Workshop planned

Haliburton County residents will have an opportunity to judge the quality of Gurr's work for themselves during a presentation at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery on May 18. In addition, he will provide some practical tips and speak about his travels across Canada, Alaska and throughout this area.

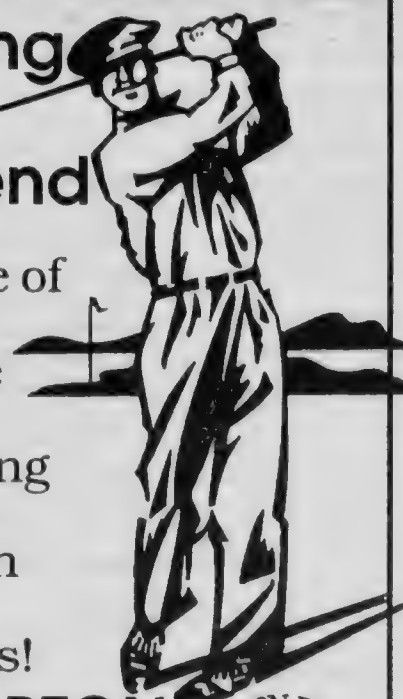
The evening is being put on by Minden's Perfect Prints Photofinishing as the second in a two-part series. The first session is scheduled for this Thursday, when local photographer Al Reed will feature some of his work. Admission for each of the two evenings will be \$10.

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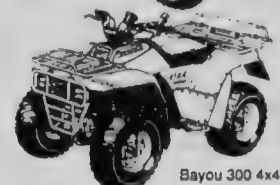
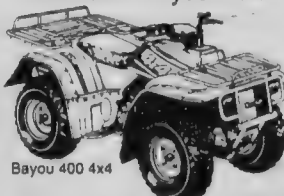
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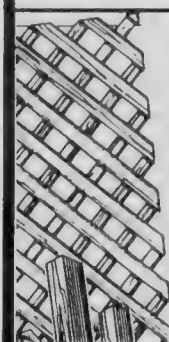
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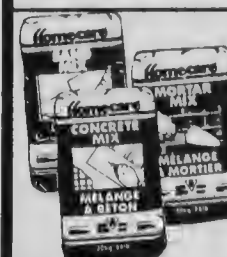
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2 FT. x 8 FT. PANEL	4 ³⁹
4 FT. x 8 FT. PANEL	7 ⁸⁹



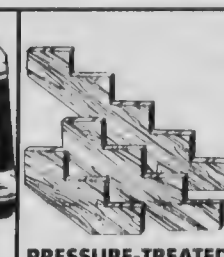
HOME CARE CONCRETE MIXES

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SAND MIX
Use where concrete thickness will not exceed 2". 66 lb.

MORTAR MIX
For laying brick, block, or pointing old masonry. 66 lb.

3 ⁹⁹
3 ⁹⁹
3 ⁹⁹



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3 STEP	7 ⁶⁹
4 STEP	11 ¹⁹
5 STEP	12 ⁹⁹

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SIZE	8 Ft	10 Ft	12 Ft	14 Ft	16 Ft
2" x 4"	3 ⁴⁹	4 ²⁹	5 ¹⁹	5 ⁹⁹	6 ⁸⁹
2" x 6"	5 ²⁹	6 ⁵⁹	7 ⁸⁹	9 ¹⁹	10 ⁵⁹
2" x 8"	6 ⁹⁹	8 ⁷⁹	10 ⁵⁹	12 ²⁹	13 ⁹⁹
2" x 10"	13 ⁴⁹	16 ⁷⁹	19 ⁹⁹	23 ⁴⁹	26 ⁸⁹
4" x 4"	6 ⁷⁹	8 ⁴⁹	9 ⁹⁹	11 ⁷⁹	13 ⁴⁹
6" x 6"	14 ⁹⁹	18 ⁶⁹	22 ⁴⁹	25 ⁹⁹	29 ⁸⁹

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Bubble magic

CHACE

families
celebrate
a decade
of fun



Lots of colourful things to do

Photos
by Russ
Duhaime



Colourful faces

CHACE families crowded the Minden Community Centre last Sunday to help celebrate the 10th anniversary of this association. There was an abundance of games and activities to entertain the children. CHACE has been enriching the lives of children in Haliburton County for 10 solid years and judging by the warm community embrace at this anniversary celebration, the association has a solid future.



Bean-bag targets



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Three bedroom cottage on **KENNISIS LAKE** with 220 frontage - excellent view - western exposure - rocky terrain - **PRIVATE** - **ASKING \$168,000.**

LITTLE KENNISIS

Viceroy style three bedroom cottage with 164 frontage - large deck across front of cottage - deck at lake at dock - nicely landscaped. **\$229,000.**

BIG KENNISIS LAKE REDUCED TO \$190,000.

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Beautiful 260 ft. sand beach. **PANORAMIC VIEW.** 23 acres. Stone 1 1/2 storey building and two guest cabins. **ASKING \$258,000 WITH TERMS AVAILABLE.**

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CUSTOM BUILT - 3 bedroom home. **VERY BRIGHT, SPACIOUS AND MODERN** construction. Hardwood floors, fireplace, att. garage, large deck and w. exposure. **A MUST SEE! ASKING \$189,500.**

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JUST A TERRIFIC 2 bedroom starter cottage. Fully furnished incl. boat and motor. **ASKING \$79,900.**

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CUTE AND COZY 3 bedroom cottage. Level lot with 175 ft. of sand beach frontage. Southern exposure, boathouse - fully furnished. **ASKING \$115,000.**

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LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG BEAUTY

(photo top) Lakefront home with spectacular sunset view - sand beach - year round - three bedrooms plus bunkie - mainfloor laundry - many extras - Ideal as permanent home or year round cottage. **NOW \$239,000.**

CANNING LAKE

(photo bottom) **BEAUTIFUL LEVEL LOT** with western exposure, sand shoreline - **IMMACULATE AND SPACIOUS** 2 bedroom cottage with a stone fireplace and a Napoleon Insert. **\$175,000.**

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

PRIME - PRIVATE - LAKEFRONT PROPERTY - level lot - year rd. road - sand beach - north west exposure - **SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM** - maint. ice - garage - **5 LAKE CHAIN** - beautiful view.



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NEW LISTING!! HOME OR COTTAGE - sand beach - level lot - year round - four bedrooms - Pine & drywall - attached double garage - **MUST BE SEEN - ASKING \$185,000.**

KENNISIS LAKE

Home or cottage - three bedroom backs - brick fireplace - screened sunroom - two decks - one on water - **PRICED TO SELL - \$149,900.**

GULL RIVER

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A GORGEOUS POINT OF LAND looking south down Little Hawk Lake. Private well treed lot offers great swimming. Cottage is a custom designed brand new chalet style building that needs finishing. **CALL NOW FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO VIEW - ONLY \$114,900.**

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OVER 400 FEET OF FRONTAGE - excellent swimming - very private - cottage has all the **EXTRAS** including sauna, fireplace, decks and much more - **ONLY \$159,000.**

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Charming log cottage features: French doors to wrap around deck - 3 bdrms - fireplace and much more. Nestled in the Pines with over 200 ft of **PRIVATE WATERFRONT** great swimming, year round access. **ONLY \$159,000.**

MINDEN LAKE

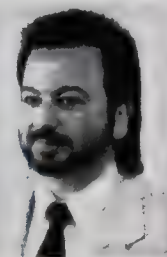
WATERFRONT BUILDING LOT - over 200 ft of frontage - year round Township road - close to town - very nice neighbourhood - **VENDOR ANXIOUS!!**

I FELL ASLEEP WITH MY HEAD UNDER THE PILLOW LAST NIGHT. WHEN I WOKE UP THIS MORNING I WAS SURPRISED TO FIND \$10 IN CHANGE ON THE BED BESIDE ME, BUT THEN I NOTICED ALL MY TEETH HAD BEEN PULLED OUT!!!

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MOUNTAIN LAKE

\$169,000. - 140' FRONTAGE - safe sand beach - three bedroom year round cottage - **JUST REDUCED**

KUSHOG LAKE

\$179,500. - Year round cozy waterfront home - fireplace - sand beach - private setting - **VENDOR RELOCATING - ACT NOW!!**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

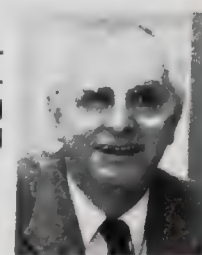
\$197,500. - 180' FRONTAGE - beautiful level lot - private setting - year round road - 4 bedroom cottage, bunkie & boathouse - **PRICED FOR TODAY'S MARKET!!**

GULL LAKE

\$239,500. - 500 frontage - beautifully treed - western exposure - **8 PLUS ACRES - PRIVACY** - small pond on property - includes well maintained year round charming home - fireplace - priced to sell with **FINANCING AVAILABLE.**

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29 ACRES: Ideal building sites on this private forest property, located within minutes of Minden on year round road. A VALUE AT \$29,000.

PEACH LAKE COTTAGE: A three bedroom, pine interior, newly remodelled, woodstove, 4 pc. bath, westerly exposure 150 ft safe, sandy beach, good fishing lake. \$115,000. (photo)



HORSESHOE LAKE: Four bedroom, insulated & winterized home/cottage on year round road. Large living room, spiral staircase, built-in appliances, 2 sitting rooms, laundry room, foyer, separate storage building, level lot. 120 ft super sand beach - \$234,000.

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GELERT AREA: (photo top) 2 bedroom home, only 4 years old. Attached garage; 2 acre lot. Vendor anxious to see offers. Listed at \$99,000., \$89,000 NOW \$65,000.

HALLS LAKE AREA: (photo bottom) Quaint 2 bedroom stone veneer home overlooking lake. Nicely wooded lot, drilled well, newer septic system. Asking \$95,000.



MINDEN: 5 yr. old split level bungalow in Highland Gate Estates. Attached garage, wooded lot. Call for details.

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Sales Representative
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NEW LISTING KABAKWA (PEACH) LAKE: 4 br. cottage, beautiful stone fireplace, southern exp. 180' lakefront, 2.78 ac. sand beach, level lot, well treed, ONLY \$124,000.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 3 br, 4 seasons cottage, cathedral ceilings, 12' bay window overlooks 400 sq.ft. new decking, docks, TV Tower, 110' frontage, sand beach, southwest exp., well treed. \$155,000.

SASKATCHEWAN LAKE: 2 br cottage, 230' lake frontage, very private on a point of land in a quiet area of the lake and situated beside Crown Land. Lots of rock and pine trees, southern exp. Navigable to 4 other lakes. ONLY \$84,500.

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MINDEN LAKE LOT: Nicely treed and gradual slope make it perfect for your cottage or home. Asking \$46,900.

COMMERCIAL LOT: Level cleared lot on Main Street of Minden. Town services available. Asking \$54,900.

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gas tanks. Long established business with separate showroom. Excellent potential for snowmobile, all terrain vehicles or used car lot. Would suit someone with Class "A" Licence. It also has a beautiful three bedroom home with full basement. Neat and clean and a pleasure to show!

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NORTH OTTER LAKE: Newly renovated 3 bedroom cottage, ideal for PRIVACY SEEKERS! 1 1/2 acre lot, 214' frontage, point lot, western exposure for all day sun, flat rock shoreline on semi-private lake.

Lake has only 7 cottages, approx. 80% Crown Land. Cottage features large front/side deck, pine interior, new 3 pc bath, broadloom throughout, very spacious, open concept living/dining/kitchen, new septic, 200 amp panel, baseboard heat with airtight wood stove, MUST BE SEEN!! \$139,900.



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GULL LAKE 3.8 ACRE LOT! 167' sand frontage, road in, severance potential overlooks island & view up lake. \$111,000.

VENDOR FINANCING: Furnished 3 bedroom chalet, year round road, Cranberry Lake close to Sir Sam's. Includes docks, western exposure & balcony off master bedroom. \$135,000.



LOOK AT THE PRICE! \$60,900
YEAR ROUND HOME on 1 + acre lot o' looks Maple Lake. Drilled 400' well, basement workshop, garage potential, requires Handyman's Touch. (photo)

LYNNE HODGINS
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Home alone....at the cottage

We all have our fears. Some of them real, most simply figments of our imagination. Highlands cottager and North York resident, Maxine Clark, featured on these pages with a story a number of years ago, is back with another tale that many a "cottage widow" will find both amusing and familiar.

Are you quite sure you'll be alright here alone? You won't be nervous by yourself? It'll be a whole week before I'm back you know."

My husband posed these questions anxiously from behind the wheel of his car as he prepared for the drive back to the city without me. True concern shadowed his rugged face, as he thoughtfully considered that this was, after all, the first time that I would be left entirely on my own at our remote cottage, providing reason for him to doubt the wisdom or our mutual decision that I remain while he returned.

"I'll be just fine - don't worry about me at all," I hastily assured him, far more bravado in my voice than I actually felt. But I wouldn't let on. We had no phone at our rustic cottage, and none of our neighbours who had finally suc-

cumbed to the pressures of the times and installed one, were at the lake at that time. But, as with studied casualness I waved goodbye to him, I faithfully promised to call him from the local marina every day at an appointed time.

And time did hang heavily on my shoulders that first summer afternoon of my 'hermitage'. By nightfall I had switched on the old black and white TV and secured the door. I intended to stay up late enough so that I was reasonably certain that I would fall asleep easily - before the sounds of small, skittering, nocturnal creatures became as loud as lumbering elephants in the deep, dense silence of the black, forest night. And my strategy worked fairly well.

The following day, the bright morning sunlight found me feeling rather proud of myself and my newly-discovered independence, and, with confidence oozing from every pore, I could hardly wait to call home. Ha! Would he be surprised! This would certainly prove that I was entirely capable of taking care of myself under any given circumstances.

And so, midway through the hazy afternoon, I decided to take the long trek down the deserted road toward the marina - and the phone. The exercise

would be good for me. While my destination was not distant, the road itself was steeply graded - a challenge to the cardiac system.

My duty via Ma Bell satisfactorily dispatched, complete with a most emphatic assurance that I was indeed 'alright', I purchased my newspaper and chatted a while with the amiable proprietor of the marina before making my way up (and I do mean UP!) the winding, rutted, gravel road.

As I trudged along back to the cottage, I wondered once more just why my husband should doubt my self-sufficiency. Could it have anything to do with the previous summer, when we had a major invasion of (ugh!) mice? I was still trying, with apparently very little progress so far, to live THAT down!

Let me tell you how it happened....

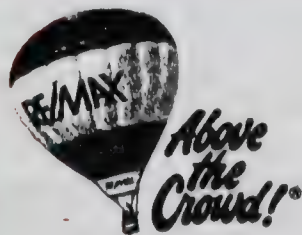
Two of my close friends and I had planned a 'ladies' week' at the cottage; one would accompany me in my car, the other would follow within a day. My friend and I hadn't been there but a few

hours, when we realized that we were not entirely alone. Our cottage had been rudely invaded by a contingent of (ugh!) MICE! Oh, we were soon to learn that our cottage hadn't been singled out as the 'IN' place to stay that summer. They had generously favoured the rest of the cottagers to such a degree that it simply wasn't possible to buy a mousetrap - or anything else with which to cope with the situation - within a 30 mile radius. Fortunately, using what we did have on hand, we managed to catch a total of 12 unlucky ones with peanut butter-baited traps.

Our desperate call to our as-yet-to-arrive friend, imploring her to bring lots of mousetraps, was a decidedly calculated risk: there was the distinct possibility that our urgent request might fall on squeamish ears, and she would suddenly discover some obscure reason which would prevent her visit to Haliburton altogether. However, in this regard at least, luck was with us and she arrived as planned, bearing sorely

(more on page 24)

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GULL RIVER (SHADOW LAKE): (right) Perfect, peaceful and polished -- describes this waterfront home. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, large living area, screened porch and spacious decks. You'll love this picturesque setting on the water.

.....Water Countess \$159,900.

CRYSTAL LAKE: (left) Only 2 hours from Toronto, this cosy 2 bdrm cottage is situated on an optimum 5.0 level lake - clean, great fishing and 4 season accessible.

.....Firelight Tapestry \$122,000.

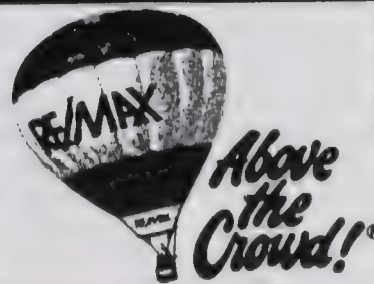


KUSHOG: (left) Quality built authentic FINNISH "panabode-style" cottage -- 1100 sq ft, 3 bdrms, plus interior sauna -- add 150 ft of sand shoreline adjacent to Crown land -- privacy plus.

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4 bedroom year round cottage completely renovated for modern living. Beautiful lot with western exposure, on Boshkung Lake. To view please call

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WATCH THE WATERFALLS.....



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An invasion

(from page 23)

needed 'devices of destruction'. These, however, proved to be sadly inadequate to handle the crisis, and my husband subsequently arrived two days later with yet more traps, having been apprised of the need by phone - at the very least, four time.

Manfully proclaiming that he "would take the awesome responsibility in hand," he set out to do just that - a job which I happily relinquished without a moment's hesitation. As a matter of fact, if I recall correctly, I didn't even offer to help - until I was commanded.

"What do you mean, get you ALL the traps," was my indignant response to his request. "Just what do you think I have been doing since we arrived? We now only have the traps which YOU brought."

With characteristic patience, but understandable bewilderment, he asked, "What have you done with the original lot and the bunch that Becky brought with HER?"

"Oh well," I explained authoritatively, "they're all used up."

"What!" he exclaimed in disbelief, his luxuriously thick eyebrows abruptly aspiring to merge with his receding hairline. "Do you mean to tell me that every time you caught a mouse, you threw the

"Of course - what did you expect me to do with it?" After all, I mentally rationalized, mice were not exactly 'my thing'. I considered that I had conducted myself exceptionally well to even bait the traps and listen for their performance!

With ill-disguised exasperation, at that point my husband yanked me by the hand, and picking up the small shovel I had used to scoop up the tiny victim in its instrument of execution, he carefully

placed a well-chosen stone on the shovel to represent the combined weight of the mouse and trap. He then gruffly directed me to stand on the deck EXACTLY as I had when I hurled the disgusting "thing" off into the tangled brush. Eyes never leaving the point of landing, he smartly stalked off into the direction of my toss, and, with absolutely no difficulty whatsoever, smugly located all the occupied mousetraps which I had so deliberately thrown away and counted on never seeing again!

Well, maybe - OK, I SUPPOSE that little episode (which I hoped he had forgotten by now - obviously, no such luck!!) just MIGHT have contributed to my husband's concerns about my doubtful resourcefulness and ability to survive in the 'wild'. Sure I'll give him that. But, after all, that was several years ago. Anyway, back to THIS episode.....

It was 'fixin' to rain, as they say in the northern, rural areas and the heavy, sultry air was very still; the birds unusually quiet.

About a quarter of an hour had passed, when, on my solitary return from the marina, I suddenly became uneasily aware that someone or something was keeping pace with me - behind me - and how long this had been going on before I noticed it, I was afraid to guess.

Remembering the proximity to our property of the large animal preserve, together with the numerous warnings that were circulating regarding travel on these roads because of bears, I ventured a tentative glance over my shoulder. Nothing there! As a matter of fact, having come to a full stop on the road while listening intently, I no longer heard any

(more on page 25)

Move will not hamper local representation

(from page 1)

was made clear to me that the status quo was going to be maintained and that those who did not conform would be dealt with accordingly."

He says he will continue working toward parliamentary reform and to oppose casino gambling and an independent member. "I stand by my views and my actions and I stand by the people of my riding. I look forward to continuing to work on issues that are of concern to them."

Dranville's move to an independent seat in the House raises some concern that the needs of this riding will not be heard. Dranville, however, dismisses this argument.

This would be a valid concern if caucus functioned properly, he said Friday. However, he says "it has to be tempered with the fact that caucus doesn't work." He says there is a total lack of regard in caucus for any work on behalf of constituents. He says there's no attempt to listen to the concerns expressed by individual members.

Sitting as a non-government member of the House will not hamper his ability to represent his riding, he says. He notes that former Liberal MPP John Eakins and Progressive Conservative MP Bill Scott spent much of their political careers in opposition, yet were still effective in representing their constituents.

To any critics of his move, Dranville contends that if they wanted a back bench puppet who's afraid to contradict the government, they should not have elected him. He says it goes against his grain to remain silent when he disagrees with something.

This is the attitude that placed him at odds with his own party. His party's reluctance to embrace this attitude is largely responsible for his departure.

Making true consultation possible both within the government and with the people of the province is of utmost importance in reforming parliament, says Dranville. However, this government, in stark contradiction to the tradition of the NDP has not been consultative with the people of the province or even its own members, he says.

"Consultation with the people is one of the cornerstones of this democratic system. I decided that I could no longer justify my participation within a government that showed no commitment to this process."

Dranville says the government has strayed so far from NDP policies that he feels his allegiance with the government is a compromise of NDP ideals. "One need only look at auto insurance, Sunday shopping or casino gambling for examples," he said. "These issues are just a symptom of a larger problem - the lack of due process within this government and within the system."

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Opening this Friday

May 7th at 11:00 am.

Chased through the bush

(from page 24)

sound at all. It did, however, come to mind that it was not too long ago when a neighbour's dog had treed a bear cub, and the dog had to be cautiously drawn away - for where there's a cub, big mama can't be far behind (an involuntary recollection which, though timely, hardly served to restore my peace of mind!)

I picked up my pace considerably. To my understandable horror, however, IT also quickened ITS step! Taking an irresistible chance, I stopped once more and turned around, this time sharply. IT stopped as well - but I still saw nothing unusual.

And then, desperation clouding my better judgement, I did the only thing I could think of to do at the time - the wrong choice - I began to run. IT ran! I ran faster.... IT ran faster! I tried to remember what I had heard about bears. Something about their agility on grades. They had trouble either on upgrades or downgrades - but which one? Think! Come on!

Our cottage, by that time, wasn't too far up the road, and I thought wildly that, if I could only reach the cottage, ahead of IT, of course, perhaps I could lock the door behind me in time. But - would IT then become discouraged and disinterested, and seek other (more cooperative) prey, or...?

My heart took a sudden jolt when I realized that the very last 'killer' hill on the way to our driveway was quickly looming up before me (before US, actually!). I had NEVER, ever been able to take that grade on the way up without stopping halfway to catch my breath and try to ease the stitch in my side. Could I make it this time in a one shot-of-adrenaline surge? With every running step that I took, I could hear IT moving in direct proportion. What was IT anyway? Would IT mercifully kill me before IT began to do the unthinkable - feed on my still-warm body?

My breath clearly audible in painful gasps, I reached the approach to the 'killer' hill - ever my nemesis. As I started up, I kept telling myself that I would make it. I HAD to make it!

The top! I was actually there! But then suddenly, I found that I couldn't move, the stitch in my side robbing me of what little breath I still had. Terrified, immobilized, doubled over with knife-sharp pain, lungs ready to burst, I waited helplessly for my fate. And waited.... But nothing was happening! My own loudly-laboured respiration plugged my ears with their sounds.. Where was IT now? Was IT hiding, preparing to pounce when I moved again? When I looked warily around, I saw nothing out of the ordinary.

Then, inhaling slowly to see if the stitch had subsided enough for me to go on, I unconsciously glanced

downward at my knuckles, whitely gripping my bent, trembling, knees for support.

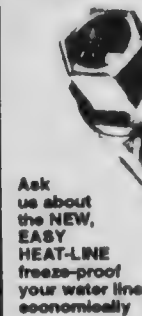
And so it was there and then - alone in the woods - that I was to learn at last the mysterious source of the strange sound which had accompanied me along the deserted road - the elusive IT which copied my every move, tantalizingly stopping when I stopped, running when I ran....

'IT' turned out to be the friction of my very own corduroy slacks as I moved! Why, I even used to call them my 'musical pants' - but I never thought they would on day lead me in such a song-and-dance!

My husband always claimed that I had too vivid an imagination. Did I regale him with a detailed account of THIS humiliating episode, you might well ask?

Huh! Come on now, what do YOU think?

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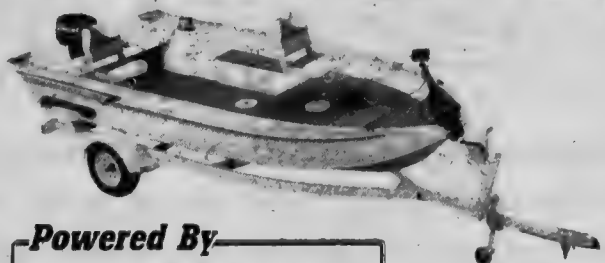
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Five honoured for their commitment to community

Last week, Victoria-Haliburton MPP Dennis Drainville announced that five citizens from Haliburton County along with 20 other residents of the riding would be receiving medals marking their contributions to their community and Canada. The medals were awarded in conjunction with the nation's 125th anniversary.

The medal presentation took place last Tuesday in Toronto. The following comments were offered at the awards ceremony:

Earl Cooper

A resident of West Guilford, Mr. Cooper was the founder of the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band and was the Pipe Major for 23 years. Although retired from this position, he continues to perform and especially enjoys playing for

senior citizens. Mr. Cooper is a member of the Highland Games Committee and is a member of the Scottish Country Dancing Group. He is a member of St. Andrew's Anglican Church where he serves as a lay reader. Mr. Cooper is an executive member of the Scholarship Fund at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and has served as a member of Dysart School Board and later on the Haliburton County Board of Education. Earl Cooper has been recognized as a Haliburton Highlands Citizen of the Year.

Bill Gliddon

Mr. Gliddon has been the musical director at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton for 32 years and has been a musical instructor at all the schools under the Haliburton County Board of Edu-

cation. He is a composer and organizes and directs many community choirs and programs. Mr. Gliddon is the composer of special music featured at the Ontario Place Forum. He has, for many years, organized the Heritage Walk every summer in Haliburton Village which features a historical skit written and directed by him. Following the death of Terry Fox, Bill Gliddon composed and directed a requiem in honour of this Canadian hero. Performances of the requiem have raised significant funds for the Cancer Foundation. He has been recognized in the community by receiving the Haliburton Highlands Citizen of the Year Award and the Ontario Bi-Centennial award for Citizenship.

R.D. Lawrence

Mr. Lawrence is the author of 24 books published in 20 nations and in 14 languages. On a full-time basis, he translates biology for lay readers and raises awareness on environmental issues. He also writes articles for the Haliburton County Echo. A resident of Gooderham, Mr. Lawrence was awarded the first place literary award for non-fiction by the Canadian Authors Association. He is an honorary member of the Mark Twain Society and a winner of the Cen-

tenial Frank Kortwright Award.

Walter Madill

Mr. Madill was instrumental in establishing the existing road system and hydro power lines in Haliburton County. Through his outstanding talent in construction, he has built many homes in the Highlands. Mr. Madill, a resident of Gooderham, has served the County of Haliburton with outstanding effort and dedication for many years.

Donald Shortreed

Mr. Shortreed is a member of the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee, and also actively involved in trying to establish seniors housing in the northern portion of the county. He is a member of the Dorset Snowmobile Club and a supporter of this important winter recreational activity. Mr. Shortreed was active in county government for 23 years and held positions of councillor, deputy reeve, reeve and warden. He was instrumental in ensuring the community of Dorset remained as part of Haliburton County, rather than Muskoka. He was also successful in keeping the Dorset lookout tower open, one of the popular attractions of the area. Don Shortreed lives in Dorset.

Singers will be featured

Celebration '93 is the theme of the annual dinner meeting of the Haliburton County chapter of the Canadian Sunday School Mission.

The meeting will be held at the Minden Community Centre on May 8 and dinner will be served at 5:30.

The program for the evening will highlight the "Celebration" singing group from Stouffville and a panel of campers and counselors from Camp Oak-A-Lea. Reports on the year's activities will be given by Ken and Louise Leonard, CSSM missionaries for the Haliburton district.

Tickets will be available at the door. Cost, adults \$8, children under 12, \$4.

Kinmount seniors elect executive

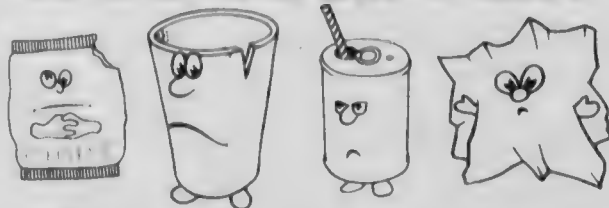
The senior citizens group of Kinmount held its election of officers on Thursday, January 14.

The following is the list of officers: Past President Maureen Jones, President Vi Danilko, 1st Vice President Mildred St. Thomas, Secretary-Treasurer Thelma Francis, Executive: Ted Wilkins, Aileen Brown, Dave Danilko, Vi Cook, Violet Schroter, Lil Platt, Bill St. Thomas.

The seniors euchre is every Thursday evening at 8:00 at the station in Kinmount. Lunch is after. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 488-2062.

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Elvis discovered?

You meet some interesting, some might say strange, people when you're on vacation; at least that is what Gord Kidd of Minden discovered recently. Gord, on the right, was holidaying in Orlando, Florida recently when he happened to meet a musical legend, the king of rock 'n' roll, the man the tabloids refuse to bury, Elvis Presley, or someone of close resemblance at least. The Elvis look-(somewhat)-alike was part of a local radio station promotion in the Orlando area. He appears at sales promotions and other special events to perform for the public. Part of his act is to invite members of the audience to join him at the mike to sing a song or two. Gord, who is a singer and musician in his own band, "Kidd Kountry" caught the would-be Elvis by surprise when he was invited onto the stage. After a few minutes hesitation, and to the delight of others in the audience, Gord grabbed the microphone and belted out a song in his best Elvis impersonation style, leaving the radio station personality wondering if Elvis might not just be alive, hiding under a Tilley hat, and living in Canada.



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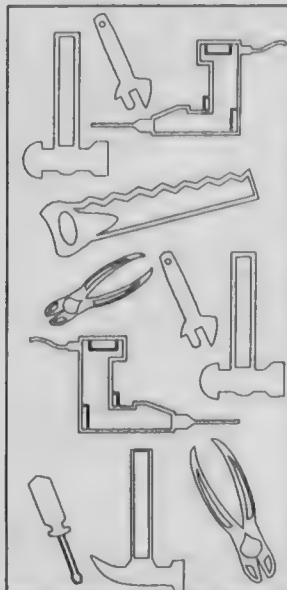
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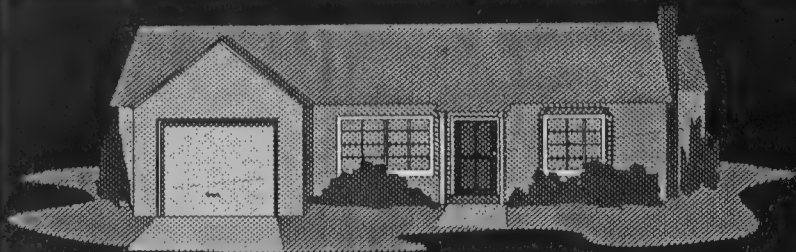
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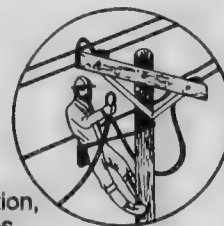
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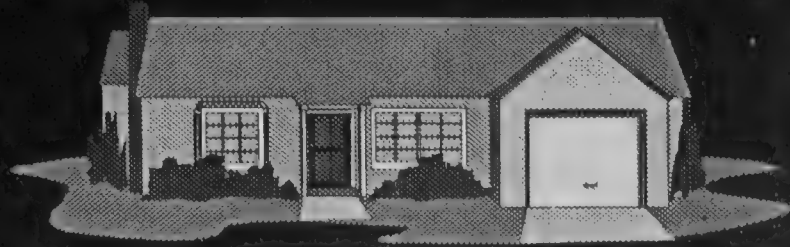
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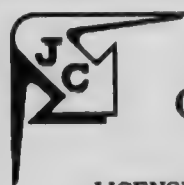
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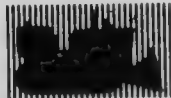
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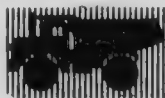
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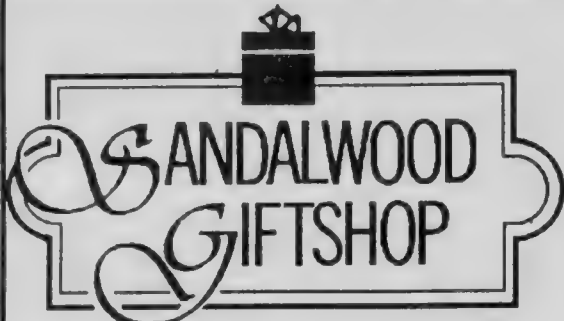


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Spring brings with it renewal and the return of friends from distant places. Among the couples missed during the winter season was this web-footed pair of mallards who are back and taking up residence on the Gull River in Minden.



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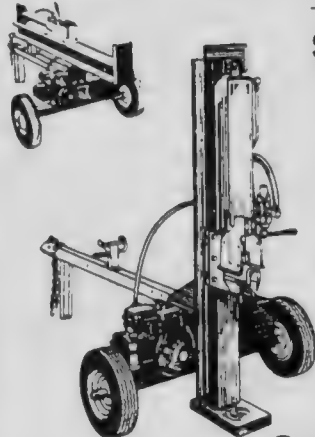
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Home show builds for the future

The Haliburton County Home Builders Association first Home and Cottage Show was a "fantastic success". That is the assessment of association organizer John Robinson who co-ordinated the event at the Minden Curling Club April 24 and 25.

"There is always a little concern when you set out to try something for the first time," Robinson commented after the show. "However, we had the strong support of the exhibitors, and the public came out in excellent numbers to see what we had to offer. I think everyone is pleased with the results."

The show was created to feature the products and services available to individuals considering a construction or renovation project. From the hole in the ground, to the last decorative touch, there was just about every trade or service represented at the show.

Perhaps the greatest concern was whether the public would be attracted to the show. Some expressed concern that the event was being held too early in the season and it would not be convenient for seasonal residents.

"The show attracted over 2000 during the two day run," Robinson commented. He noted the count was based on the free draw ballots completed at the door as the visitors arrived. "Some couples only filled in one ballot so there were likely many more attending than the number of slips in the draw box would indicate."

An assessment of ballots showed that about one third of the visitors came from outside the county, an indication that the seasonal residents felt the show was worth the trip to the Highlands in April.

The crowd was also steady throughout most of the two days of the show, with a constant stream moving among the attractive displays.

"The dealers made contact with many more people than they would have seen had they spent the same amount of time at their shop," Robinson pointed out, "so from that aspect alone it was a valuable exercise."

The enthusiasm which flowed from the success of the show all but answered the question whether the event would become an annual event. "I would say

we'll be back next year, probably bigger and better than ever," Robinson said.

Before the planning begins for next year's show, however, the local Home Builders Association is gearing up for their annual flea market, scheduled for the May 24 holiday weekend across from Pinestone Inn on Highway 121.



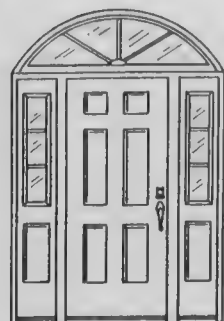
Above: Exhibitors were busy Saturday morning, shortly after the doors opened. Left: Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry and Haliburton County Warden Chris Hodgson congratulate association president John Robinson on the success of the show. Right: Michael Shirley and Sharon Poldas were on hand to greet visitors to the show and ensure they filled in a ballot for the free draw.



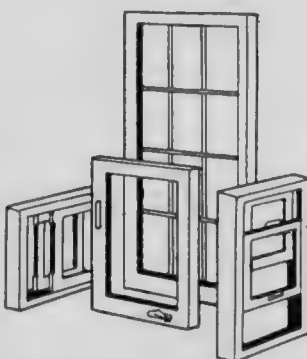
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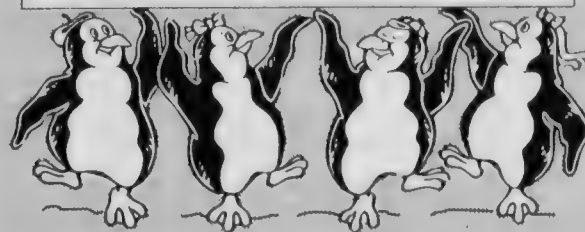
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In 1985, I received a poster announcing the World's Fair in Tsukuba, Japan's "science city". It depicted the Earth surrounded by two giant robot hands.

A planet within the grasp of human technology presumably implied a bright and happy future. But this widespread attitude is based on a mistaken faith that science and technology enable us to "tame" our surroundings. The submission of nature before our technological power is temporary and illusory.

I remembered the symbolism of the Tsukuba poster while filming large, expensive houses built like fortresses along the sandy beaches on the southeast corner of Virginia.

To stop the erosive forces of wind and water, immense steel and concrete sea walls have been erected along with jetties, groynes, sandbag piles and beaches of dredged sand.

They will all fail, says Orrin Pilkey, a Duke University professor of geology and expert on beach erosion. He told me scientists only recently realized that it is natural for beaches to move by growing and washing away under the relentless impact of water, wind and sand.

But erosion disrupts human "property" so we try to stop it.

"Stupid", "shortsighted", "an expensive folly" are the terms Pilkey uses to characterize the efforts to prevent erosion. He showed me houses falling into the sea in spite of heroic preventive efforts as corroboration. "We can manage shorelines" he told me, "by respecting nature and controlling how and where people build their houses."

But we pay too little attention to nature's ways, attempting instead to force our surroundings to fit our priorities and needs.

Even at my cottage in B.C., the human imprint is everywhere. I have helplessly watched scuba divers in front of our place for two days blasting geoducks out of the ocean floor in a marine equivalent of clearcutting. These giant clams are prized by the Japanese and are

Reflections

by David Suzuki

like gold nuggets to their hunters.

Big geoducks are over 100 years old and we know next to nothing about their life cycles, yet the Department of Oceans and Fisheries declared the mollusks are being "harvested sustainably."

When I found a clamdigger working over our beach yet again, I sarcastically commented that his devastation looked like a battlefield. "Digging up the beach is good for clams."

"It loosens the soil so they can move easier," he replied. Foresters tell me in all seriousness that forests must be clearcut to save them from disease or insects. Wildlife managers design programs to "cull" diseased or excess mammals or propose wolf kills or seal "harvests" to increase prey "stocks" as if they know what they are doing.

I recently toured one of three watersheds from which Greater Vancouver derives its water. The purity of Vancouver's water is maintained in a way we don't understand by the subtle interaction of air, soil, micro-organisms, plants, and animals that make up the old-growth forests surrounding each watershed. It's worked well for thousands of years. But we just can't keep our hands off.

The trees in the Vancouver watersheds are magnificent and it's easy to see why they beckon the forest industry. A forester guessed a large tree I pointed to was worth \$16,000 and there are thousands of trees like it in the watersheds.

When roads are built, trees have to be logged so it's not surprising there are lots of roads around the lakes justified as necessary to survey and manage the forest. There were also several patches where trees grow in rows, obviously "managed" plantations. The trees had

to be clearcut to minimize forest damage from insects, disease or blowdown, I was told.

A major problem with B.C. water is contamination with the protozoan, Giardia, that causes "beaver fever" and is transmitted through animal feces. Spores of Giardia bind to particles in water and are more resistant to treatment.

Health officials vigorously deny that reported cases of beaver fever in Vancouver result from tapwater, but I could see many landslides originating at roads falling towards the lake. Nevertheless, the Greater Vancouver Water Board has approved more clearcut logging in the forest around its watersheds apparently confident that we know what we are doing.

The rhythms and cycles of nature have developed over long periods of time. Like all other organisms we evolved out of the biophysical makeup of the planet and remain a part of nature.

But in assuming we can control and shape the world with so little regard to its rules, we tear at our life support systems. Pilkey's warning is timely: "We ought to pay more attention to the way nature does things."

That poster for Tsukuba captured the sense of the crude power of human technology, but we should not confuse that with real control of the subtle and complex interactions that sustain all life on Earth.

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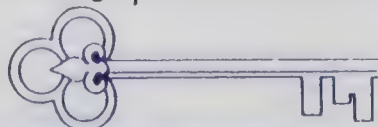
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Budget includes tough, but necessary medicine

This week, Finance Minister Don Mazankowski brought in a budget that reflects the common-sense advice Canadians have been giving to Parliament: no new taxes, no more government waste, no more expensive social programs, and no empty rhetoric about the government being able to solve all our problems.

For the third time, Mazankowski has introduced a budget with no new taxes. In the February 1992 budget, the personal income surtax was reduced in two steps, and \$6.6 billion was returned to Canadian taxpayers

over a five year period. As well, the tax rate for manufacturers was reduced. In the December 1992 Economic statement, unemployment insurance premiums were frozen for small business. The budget continues in the same direction.

It delivers a smaller and more efficient government. The operating costs of government are reduced in each of the next five years. Grants and contributions to interest groups are further reduced. Support to industry is reduced, and the federal government will not renew agreements on

From the Hill

by Bill Scott, MP

mining and forestry with the provinces. The government will continue its review of regulations, and is hoping to eliminate nearly 200 by the end of the year.

Canadians generally support our social programs: collectively, we provide pensions for seniors, housing for poor families, unemployment insurance for workers, and transfers to the country's poorer provinces.

Those programs are exempt from spending restraint; but they are not exempt from improvement. The GST credit, now paid quarterly, will be paid twice a year to recipients. This will save millions of dollars in mailing and staff costs, but not reduce the amount that modest income families receive.

Taxpayers have made it very clear they want the deficit and the debt tack-

led. Mazankowski agrees: spending cuts of \$30.7 billion over the next five years; no borrowing requirements within five years; and a continually shrinking federal deficit. He will call together provincial governments, and will look at ways for governments to eliminate duplication, reduce waste and develop a common plan for dealing with the combined \$650 billion public debt.

The budget is another step in the common-sense, tough medicine approach that the federal government is taking to ensure a reasonable, long-term solution to the defi-

cit. It's not glamorous, it's not radical, and it definitely will not be popular with vocal interest groups. But for taxpayers, and "ordinary Canadians" it's exactly what they were asking for.





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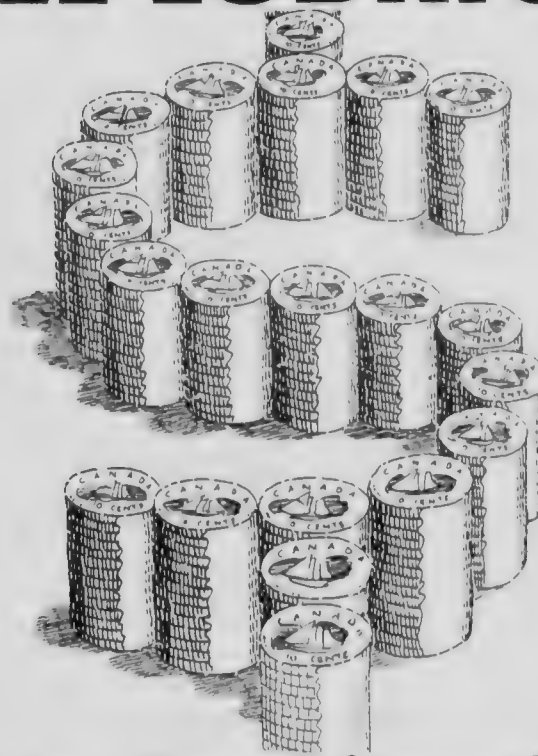
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**The Move
Is On** 

This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



channel 2 or 7 GLOBAL

Mon., May 3		Tues., May 4	
5:30	Global News	5:30	Global News
7:00	Entertainment Tonight	7:00	Entertainment Tonight
7:30	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	7:30	Alfred Hitchcock Presents
8:00	Ready or Not	8:00	Movie: The Return of Ironside
8:30	Bob		
9:00	Sweating Bullets		
10:00	Northern Exposure		
11:00	Global News		
11:30	Sportsline		
12:05	Brooklyn Bridge		
12:35	Late Night with David Letterman		

11:00	Global News	7:00	Entertainment Tonight	4:35	Night Ride
11:30	Sportsline	7:30	The Simpsons	5:35	Night Walk
12:05	Code 3	8:00	Seinfeld		
12:35	Late Night with David Letterman	8:30	Wings		
1:35	The Fugitive	9:00	Cheers		
2:35	Room 222	10:00	L.A. Law		
3:05	Night Moves	11:00	Global News		
3:35	Night Ride	11:30	Sportsline		
4:35	Night Walk	12:05	Parker Lewis		
		12:35	Late Night with David Letterman		

Wed., May 5

5:30	Global News	1:35	Movie: War Party	10:00	Star Trek
7:00	Entertainment Tonight	4:00	Night Ride	11:00	Challenge
7:30	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	5:00	Night Walk	11:30	Up & Coming
8:00	Beverly Hills, 90210			12:00	T.B.A.
9:00	The American Film Institute: Tribute to Elizabeth Taylor			12:30	T.B.A.
10:00	Quantum Leap			1:00	Top Ten Country
11:00	Global News			1:30	Charlie White's Fishing Machine
11:30	Sportsline			2:00	Fishful Thinking
12:05	Code 3			2:30	Power Boat
12:35	Late Night with David Letterman			3:00	Television Show
1:35	The Fugitive			3:30	Sportsweekend
2:35	Room 222			6:00	Total News
3:05	Night Moves			6:30	All In The Family
3:30	Night Ride			7:00	NHL Playoffs
4:35	Night Walk			11:30	Primetime News

Thurs., May 6

5:30	Global News	1:35	Worldvision	10:00	Star Trek
		2:35	The Fugitive	11:00	Challenge
		3:35	Night Moves	11:30	Up & Coming
				12:00	T.B.A.
				12:30	T.B.A.
				1:00	Top Ten Country
				1:30	Charlie White's Fishing Machine
				2:00	Fishful Thinking
				2:30	Power Boat
				3:00	Television Show
				3:30	Sportsweekend
				6:00	Total News
				6:30	All In The Family
				7:00	NHL Playoffs
				11:30	Primetime News

Thurs., May 6

6:00	Total News	5:55	Total News	10:00	Star Trek
7:00	All In The Family	6:30	It Figures	11:00	Challenge
7:30	NHL Playoffs	7:00	Rocket Robin Hood	11:30	Up & Coming
10:30	Primetime News	7:30	Gilligan's Island	12:00	T.B.A.
11:30	Total News	8:00	Canadian Gardener	12:30	T.B.A.
12:05	Perry Mason	8:30	Cottage Country	1:00	Top Ten Country
1:05	Empty Nest	9:00	Renovation Zone	1:30	Charlie White's Fishing Machine
1:35	Bob Newhart	9:30	Lynette Jennings	2:00	Fishful Thinking
2:05	Taxi		Homeworks	2:30	Power Boat

Fri., May 7

6:00	Total News	4:00	Movie: Coogan's
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10:00	The Commish	6:00	Kidstreet
11:00	The World Tonight	7:00	Ovide & Gang
11:30	Saturday Night Live	7:30	Care Bears
1:00	Movie: Young Guns of Texas	8:00	Dog City
2:30	The Fugitive	8:30	Plucky Duck
3:30	Night Walk	9:00	Tiny Toons
5:00	Ernest Angley	9:30	Addams Family

Sat., May 8

10:00	The Commish	6:00	Kidstreet
11:00	The World Tonight	7:00	Ovide & Gang
11:30	Saturday Night Live	7:30	Care Bears
1:00	Movie: Young Guns of Texas	8:00	Dog City
2:30	The Fugitive	8:30	Plucky Duck
3:30	Night Walk	9:00	Tiny Toons
5:00	Ernest Angley	9:30	Addams Family
		10:00	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
		11:00	Back To The Future
		11:30	Tell-A-Tale Town
		12:00	Kidsbeat
		12:30	The Hobby Garden
		1:00	The World Tomorrow
		1:30	Town & Country Ontario
		2:00	Mr. Wiz World
		2:30	Kideo
		3:00	My Pet Monster
		3:30	The Smoggies
		4:00	Ovide & Gang
		4:30	Inspector Gadget
		5:00	Bugs & Tweety Show
		6:00	The Saturday Report
		6:30	Focus Ontario
		7:00	Doogie Howser
		7:30	Dudley
		8:00	Movie: Labor of Love: The Arlette Schweitzer Story

Sun., May 9

6:00	Circle Square	6:00	Kidstreet
6:30	C.L.Y.D.E.	7:00	Ovide & Gang
7:00	Beetlejuice	7:30	Care Bears
7:30	Dog City	8:00	Dog City
8:00	Tiny Toons	8:30	Plucky Duck
8:30	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles	9:00	Tiny Toons
9:00	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles	9:30	Addams Family
9:30	Fievel's American Tale	10:00	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
10:00	Jimmy Swaggart	11:00	Back To The Future
11:00	Hour of Power	11:30	Tell-A-Tale Town
12:00	Festival Italiano Di Johnny Lombardi	12:00	Kidsbeat
2:00	Sounds Impressive	12:30	The Hobby Garden
3:00	Terry Winter	1:00	The World Tomorrow
3:30	Join The Family	1:30	Town & Country Ontario
4:00	The World Tomorrow	2:00	Mr. Wiz World
4:30	Cottage Life	2:30	Kideo
5:00	Medical Break-throughs Weekly Report	3:00	My Pet Monster
5:30	The Time of Your Life	3:30	The Smoggies

6:00	Newsweek	6:00	Kidstreet
7:00	60 Minutes	7:00	Ovide & Gang
8:00	Murder, She Wrote	7:30	Care Bears
9:00	Saturday Night Live	8:00	Dog City
	Mother's Day Special	8:30	Plucky Duck
11:00	The World Tonight	9:00	Tiny Toons
11:30	Sportsline	9:30	Addams Family
12:00	Entertainment Tonight	10:00	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
		11:00	Back To The Future
		11:30	Tell-A-Tale Town
		12:00	Kidsbeat
		12:30	The Hobby Garden
		1:00	The World Tomorrow
		1:30	Town & Country Ontario
		2:00	Mr. Wiz World
		2:30	Kideo
		3:00	My Pet Monster
		3:30	The Smoggies
		4:00	Ovide & Gang
		4:30	Inspector Gadget
		5:00	Bugs & Tweety Show
		6:00	The Saturday Report
		6:30	Focus Ontario
		7:00	Doogie Howser
		7:30	Dudley
		8:00	Movie: Labor of Love: The Arlette Schweitzer Story

Mon., May 10

5:30	Global News	5:30	Global News
7:00	Entertainment Tonight	7:00	Entertainment Tonight
7:30	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	7:30	Alfred Hitchcock Presents
8:00	Ready or Not	8:00	Ready or Not
8:30	Bob	8:30	Bob
9:00	The Hat Squad	9:00	The Hat Squad
10:00	Northern Exposure	10:00	Northern Exposure
11:00	Global News	11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportsline	11:30	Sportsline
12:05	Brooklyn Bridge	12:05	Brooklyn Bridge
12:35	Late Night with David Letterman	12:35	Late Night with David Letterman
1:35	Flying Doctors	1:35	Flying Doctors
2:35	Room 222	2:35	Room 222
3:05	Night Moves	3:05	Night Moves
3:35	Night Ride	3:35	Night Ride
4:35	Night Walk	4:35	Night Walk

Sun., May 9

6:00	Total News	6:00	Total News
6:30	It Figures	6:30	It Figures
7:00	Rocket Robin Hood	7:00	Rocket Robin Hood
7:30	Gilligan's Island	7:30	Gilligan's Island
8:00	Mr. Dressup	8:00	Mr. Dressup
8:30	Dr. John Wesley White	8:30	Dr. John Wesley White
9:00	Peoples Church	9:00	Peoples Church
10:00	Star Trek	10:00	Star Trek
11:00	Three Stooges Festival	11:00	Three Stooges Festival
12:00	Three Stooges Festival Continues	12:00	Three Stooges Festival Continues
1:00	Country Canada	1:00	Country Canada
1:30	Hymn Sing	1:30	Hymn Sing
2:00	Travel Magazine	2:00	Travel Magazine
2:30	World at War	2:30	World at War
3:30	Challenge	3:30	Challenge
4:00	Lifestyle	4:00	Lifestyle
4:30	Gilligan's Island	4:30	Gilligan's Island

Mon., May 10

6:00	Total News	6:00	Total News
7:00	All In The Family	7:00	All In The Family
7:30	NHL Playoffs	7:30	NHL Playoffs
10:30	Sunday Report	10:30	Sunday Report
10:53	Nations Business	10:53	Nations Business
11:00	Total News	11:00	Total News
11:30	Fernwood 2Night	11:30	Fernwood 2Night
12:00	Paid Programming	12:00	Paid Programming
12:30	Paid Programming	12:30	Paid Programming
1:00	Paid Programming	1:00	Paid Programming
6:00	Total News	6:00	Total News
7:00	All In The Family	7:00	All In The Family
7:30	NHL Playoffs	7:30	NHL Playoffs
10:30	Primetime News	10:30	Primetime News
11:30	Total News	11:30	Total News
12:05	Perry Mason	12:05	Perry Mason
1:05	Empty Nest	1:05	Empty Nest
1:35	Bob Newhart	1:35	Bob Newhart
2:05	Taxi	2:05	Taxi

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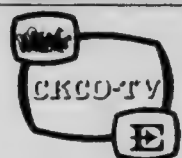
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This Week On T.V.

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**channel 11
CKCO**

Mon., May 3		7:30	Inside Edition
6:00	CKCO-TV News	8:00	Unsolved Mysteries
7:00	Night Court	9:00	Movie: Starkweather: Murder in the Heartland-part 2
7:30	Inside Edition	11:00	CTV News
8:00	Dinosaurs	11:30	CKCO-TV News
8:30	Blossom	12:00	Whoopi Goldberg Show
9:00	Movie: Starkweather: Murder in the Heartland-part 1	12:30	Head of the Class
11:00	CTV News	1:00	A Different World
11:30	CKCO-TV News		
12:00	Hooked On Phonics		
12:30	Whoopi Goldberg Show		
1:00	Head of the Class	6:00	CKCO-TV News
1:30	A Different World	7:00	Night Court
		7:30	Inside Edition
		8:00	Miracles and Other Wonders
Tues., May 4		9:00	Home Improvement
6:00	CKCO-TV News	9:30	Nurses
7:00	Night Court	10:00	Law & Order

**channel 12
CHEX**

Mon., May 3		12:00	Star Trek
6:00	News Watch	1:00	Late Night Movie
7:00	A Current Affair		
7:30	NHL Playoffs		
10:30	Prime Time News	6:00	News Watch
12:00	Star Trek	7:00	A Current Affair
1:00	Late Night Movie	7:30	NHL Playoffs
		10:30	Prime Time News
Tues., May 4		11:30	News Watch
6:00	News Watch	12:00	Star Trek
7:00	A Current Affair	1:00	Late Night Movie
7:30	NHL Playoffs		
10:30	Prime Time News		
11:30	News Watch		

11:00	CTV News	6:30	Magic Circus	8:00	Sunday A.M.
11:30	CKCO-TV News	7:00	Brownstone Kids	10:00	Country Life
12:00	Whoopi Goldberg Show	7:30	Owl TV	10:30	Question Period
12:30	Head of the Class	8:00	Camp Cariboo	11:00	Church Service
1:00	A Different World	8:30	Wonder Why?	12:00	Assignment
		9:00	Morning News Hour		
		10:00	Canada A.M.		

Thurs., May 6

6:00	CKCO-TV News	11:00	My Secret Identity	1:53	Inside Entertainment
7:00	Night Court	11:30	NRG	2:00	Movie: A Last Cry For Help
7:30	Inside Edition	12:00	Canadian Sportsfishing	4:00	Movie: Drop Out
8:00	Matlock	12:30	Outdoor Sportsman		Mother
9:00	E.N.G.	1:00	Movie: Pride of St. Louis	6:00	CKCO-TV News
10:00	Picket Fences	3:00	Special: This Living World - The Forest	6:30	Provincetown
11:00	CTV News	4:00	Assignment	7:00	America's Funniest Home Video
11:30	CKCO-TV News	5:00	American Gladiators	7:30	Roseanne
12:00	Whoopi Goldberg Show	5:55	CKCO Sports Profile	8:00	W-5 with Eric Malling
12:30	Head of the Class	6:00	CKCO-TV News	9:00	Movie: Steven King's Tommyknockers-pt 1
1:00	A Different World	6:30	Inside Entertainment		

Fri., May 7

6:00	CKCO-TV News	7:30	T.B.A.	6:00	CKCO-TV News
7:00	Night Court	8:00	Katts & Dog	7:00	Night Court
7:30	Inside Edition	8:30	Bordertown	7:30	Inside Edition
8:00	Family Matters	9:00	Counterstrike	8:00	Dinosaurs
8:30	Special: Lennox Lewis "Roundby Round"	10:00	In the Heat of the Night	8:30	Blossom
9:00	Movie: Marciano			9:00	Movie: Steven King's Tommyknockers-pt 2
11:00	CTV News	11:00	CTV News		
11:30	CKCO-TV News	11:30	CKCO-TV News		
12:00	Whoopi Goldberg Show	12:00	Wiseguy		
12:30	Head of the Class	1:00	Halifax		
1:00	Secrets	1:30	Movie: Newman's Law		
1:30	Different World				

Sat., May 8

6:00	CKCO-TV News	8:00	Circle Square	6:00	Canadian Reflections
7:00	World Vision Canada	8:30	Spirit Alive	6:30	Canadian Gardener
		9:00	Visions of India	7:00	Town & Country
		9:30	Visions of India	7:30	Popoff Presents
		10:00	Portuguese Show	8:00	T.B.A.
		10:30	Visions of India	8:30	James Robison
		11:00	Visions of India	9:00	Dr. Jack Van Impe
		11:30	Chir Greek Show	9:30	Miracles Now
		12:00	Campus Quiz	10:00	Day of Discovery
		1:00	WWF Wrestling	10:30	Robert Schuller
		2:00	Real Fishing	11:00	Iranian Show
		2:30	Don't Move, Improve	11:30	Jimmy Swaggart
		3:00	CBC Sportsweekend	12:00	Country Canada
		6:00	News Watch	1:00	Hymn Sing
		6:30	Sportsbeat	1:30	The Best Years
		7:00	Maple Leaf Wrestling	2:00	Homeworks
		8:00	NHL Playoffs	2:30	Fish'n Canada
		11:00	National/Provincial Affairs	3:00	Bubble Break
		11:20	News Watch	3:30	Cottage Country
		11:50	The Larry Sanders Show	4:00	World Vision
		12:20	Movie: Early to Bed	5:30	News Watch
				6:00	Disney
				7:00	NHL Playoffs
				10:00	Sunday Rpt/Venture
				11:00	News Watch

Fri., May 7

6:00	News Watch	1:00	Late Night Movie
7:00	A Current Affair		
7:30	NHL Playoffs		
10:30	Prime Time News		
11:30	News Watch		
12:00	Star Trek		
1:00	Movie: Man of Flowers		

Sat., May 8

6:00	Fred Penner	6:00	News Watch
6:30	Umbrella Tree	7:00	A Current Affair
7:00	Canadian Sportfishing	7:30	NHL Playoffs
7:30	Outdoor Sportsman	10:30	Prime Time News

Mon., May 10

6:00	CKCO-TV News	11:00	CTV News
7:00	Night Court	11:30	CKCO-TV News
7:30	Inside Edition	12:00	Whoopi Goldberg Show
8:00	Dinosaurs	12:30	Head of the Class
8:30	Blossom	1:00	A Different World
9:00	Movie: Steven King's Tommyknockers-pt 2		

Sun., May 9

6:00	CKCO-TV News	6:30	New Wilderness
7:00	World Vision Canada		

daytime viewing

5:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
2 Faith 20	2 Entertainment Desk
	3 Andy Griffith
6:00 a.m.	11 Travel, Travel
2 Mr. Wizard's World	
3 Total News	12:00 noon
11 CKCO-TV News	2 Global News
12 What On Earth	3 Leave It To Beaver
	11 CKCO-TV News
6:30 a.m.	12 Midday
2 Commander Crumbcake	
3 It Figures	12:30 p.m.
11 Canada A.M.	3 Total News
12 Urban Peasant	11 Cosby Show
7:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
2 Care Bears	2 Days of Our Lives
3 Yogi's Space Race	3 All My Children
12 CBC Morning News	11 Shirley
	12 All My Children
7:30 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
2 Tiny Toons	2 Foreign Affairs
3 Muppet Babies	3 It Figures
	11 Another World
8:00 a.m.	12 As The World Turns
2 Beetlejuice	
3 Rocket Robin Hood	2:30 p.m.
	2 Acting Crazy
8:30 a.m.	3 Travel Magazine
2 Inspector Gadget	
3 Morning Exercises	3:00 p.m.
	2 General Hospital
9:00 a.m.	3 Urban Peasant
2 Bumper Stumpers	11 The Montel Williams Show
3 Sesame Street	12 Guiding Light
11 Brownstone Kids	
12 James Robison	3:30 p.m.
	3 Lifestyle
9:30 a.m.	4:00 p.m.
2 Parent To Parent	2 Batman
11 In Shape For Life	3 Knight Rider
12 Everyday Workout	11 Family Ties
	12 Taxi
10:00 a.m.	
2 Bumper Stumpers	4:30 p.m.
3 Fred Penner/Umbrella Tree	2 Young and the Restless
11 New Wilderness	11 Different World
12 Fred Penner/Umbrella Tree	12 Empty Nest
10:30 a.m.	5:00 p.m.
2 100 Huntley Street	3 Golden Girls
3 Mr. Dress Up	11 Cheers
11 Lifestyle	12 Golden Girls
12 Mr. Dress Up	
11:00 a.m.	5:30 p.m.
3 I Love Lucy	2 Global News
11 Morning Magazine	3 Green Acres
12 One Life To Live	11 Cheers
	12 Roseanne



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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 13 TV Ontario

Mon., May 3

4:00	Ghostwriter
4:30	Ghostwriter
5:00	Ghostwriter
6:00	Women In Politics
6:30	Skills
7:00	Childhood and Adolescence
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Fables of the Green Forest
9:00	Free To Fly
9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong
9:30	The Green Earth Club
9:45	It Figures
10:00	The Science Alliance
10:15	Free To Fly
10:30	Harriet's Magic Hats
10:45	Books from Cover to Cover
11:00	Voyageurs
11:15	The Magic Library
11:30	Nature Watch Digest
11:40	Readalong
11:50	Report Canada
12:00	The Principal's Report
12:30	Conference Report
1:00	Ancient Civilizations
1:30	Simply Nutritious
1:45	Business and Consumer Mathematics
2:00	Marketing for Everyone
2:30	Madhur Jaffrey's Indian Cookery
3:00	Keys to Weight Training
3:30	Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi
4:00	Renovating: The Inside Story
4:30	Exploring Ontario's Provincial Parks
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Pinwheel

Tues., May 4

7:00	Eric's World
7:30	Waste Not
8:00	Spinning Out
9:00	The Ruth Rendell Mysteries
10:00	Imprint
11:00	Your Green Home
11:30	Well-Being
12:00	Play Better Golf
12:30	Question Period
4:00	Arts and You (th)
6:00	Literacy & Disability
6:30	How Will You Manage?
7:00	Against All Odds
7:30	Against All Odds
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show
9:00	Free To Fly
9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong
9:30	Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
9:45	You Can Write Anything!
10:00	World of Nature
10:15	Let's All Sing
10:30	All About You
10:45	Math Patrol
11:00	Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show
11:30	Many Voices
11:50	Report Canada
12:00	Education Matters
1:00	Writing Workshop
1:15	Business and Consumer Mathematics
1:30	Writing the News
1:45	Mathematics for Technology
2:00	Responding To Victims of Abuse
2:30	Ken Hom's Chinese Cookery

3:00	Pins and Needles
3:30	Bon Voyage, But...
4:00	Issues in Education
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Join In!
7:00	Today's Special
7:30	The Global Family
8:00	Between The Lines
9:00	Waiting For God
9:30	Distant Voices
10:00	Human Edge
11:00	Imprint
12:00	Gardens by Design
12:30	Question Period

Wed., May 5

4:00	Arts Alive
4:30	Arts Alive
6:00	Writing the News
6:15	Business and Consumer Mathematics
6:30	Parenting
6:45	Mathematics for Technology
7:00	Introductory Geography
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Alice in Wonderland
9:00	Free To Fly
9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong
9:30	Ballet Shoes
10:00	Readit
10:15	Free To Fly
10:30	Calling All Safety Scouts
10:45	Return to the Magic Library
11:00	It's Mainly Music
11:15	Inside/Out
11:30	Here's How!
11:40	Readalong
11:50	Report Canada
12:00	Primary-Junior Teacher Education
1:00	Entrepreneurship for Canadians
1:30	Parenting
1:45	Business and Consumer Mathematics
2:00	HR Report
2:30	Changing Careers
3:00	Saying Goodbye
4:00	Innovators in Education
4:30	Conference Report
5:00	Today's Special
5:30	Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Bookmice
7:00	Dear Aunt Agnes
7:30	Exploring Ontario's Provincial Parks
8:00	Vital Signs
10:00	God Is Not A Fish Inspector

10:30	A Sense of Design
11:00	The Growing-up Series
12:00	Play Snooker
12:30	Question Period

Thurs., May 6

4:00	Arts Alive
4:30	Arts Alive
6:00	The Science of Architecture
6:30	Well-Being
7:00	The World of Chemistry
7:30	The World of Chemistry
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show
9:00	Free To Fly
9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong
9:30	Téléfrançais
9:40	Here's How!
9:50	Nature Watch Digest
10:00	All About You
10:15	Let's All Sing
10:30	Storybound
10:45	Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
11:00	Dear Aunt Agnes
11:30	The Green Earth Club
11:50	Report Canada
12:00	Intermediate-Senior Teacher Education
1:00	Writing Workshop
1:15	Business and Consumer Mathematics
1:30	Writing The News
1:45	Mathematics for Technology
2:00	Responding to Victims of Abuse
2:30	Canadian Association of Distance Education Teleconference
3:30	Kitchen Cabinets Made Easy
4:00	Education Matters
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Join In
7:00	Today's Special
7:30	WorkWeek
8:00	Manic
9:00	Blackadder Goes Fourth
9:30	Prisoners of Gravity
10:00	Red Empire
11:00	The Changing Workplace
12:00	The Ormamental Kitchen Garden
12:30	Question Period

Fri., May 7

4:00	Arts Alive
4:30	Arts Alive
6:00	Innovators in Education
6:30	Teacher Education
7:00	Psychology: The Study of Human Behavior
7:30	Psychology: The Study of Human Behavior
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Fables of the Green Forest
9:00	Free To Fly
9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong
9:30	Many Voices
9:45	Your Choice: Our Chance
10:00	Artscape
10:15	Free To Fly
10:30	Harriet's Magic Hats
10:45	Storybound
11:00	Ballet Shoes
11:30	Nature Watch Digest
11:40	Readalong
11:50	Report Canada
12:00	Issues in Education
1:00	The Principal's Report
1:30	In Conversation with
2:00	Conference Report
2:30	TVO Showcase
3:00	Primary-Junior Teacher Education
3:30	Intermediate-Senior Teacher Education
4:00	Putting On The Arts
4:30	A Career in Real Estate
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Pinwheel
7:00	Ghostwriter
7:30	Fourth Reading
8:00	Playing with Madness
9:00	Take Me Home
10:00	Jay Scott's Film International
11:20	Fourth Reading
11:50	Question Period
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Fables of the Green Forest
7:00	The Secret World of Polly Flint
7:30	The Secret World of Polly Flint
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Today's Special
9:00	Sewing with Nancy
9:30	Key's Basic Cooking
10:00	Madhur Jaffrey's Indian Cookery

10:30	Gardens by Design
11:00	Exploring Ontario's Provincial Parks
11:30	Well-Being
12:00	Your Green Home
12:30	Teacher Education
1:00	Family Matters
1:30	The Middle East
2:00	Sociology
2:30	A Career in Real Estate
3:00	Skills
4:00	Writing Workshop
4:15	Business and Consumer Mathematics
4:30	Parenting
4:45	Mathematics for Technology
5:00	Today's Special
5:30	Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Voyager: the World of National Geographic
7:30	The Senior Report
8:00	Movie: Holy Matrimony
9:30	Conversations
10:00	Movie: Molly and Me
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Dear Aunt Agnes
7:00	Readalong
7:10	Creepy Crawlies
7:20	Here's How
7:30	Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Today's Special
9:00	Bagpuss
9:15	Bump
9:20	Manfred
9:30	Bookmice
10:00	Alice in Wonderland
10:30	Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
10:45	The Green Earth Club
11:00	The Secret World of Polly Flint
11:30	Press Gang
12:00	Pédagogie 2000
1:00	Le Français avec Victor
1:15	L'Anglais avec Victor
1:30	Parlons diabète
2:00	L'Allemand
2:15	L'Espagnol avec Victor
2:30	Secours informatique
3:00	Panorama
5:00	Mon amie Maya
5:30	xxxÀ la claire fontaine
6:00	Bibi et Geneviève
6:20	Boumbo

6:30	Encore: Action!
7:00	Imagine
7:30	Jeune autriment
8:00	Ciné-Nostalgie
9:30	Une Leçon particulière de musique
10:30	Mozart en tournée
11:30	Panorama

Mon., May 10

4:00	Ghostwriter
4:30	Ghostwriter
5:00	Ghostwriter
6:00	Women In Politics
6:30	Skills
7:00	Childhood and Adolescence
8:00	Polka Dot Door
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4:30	Exploring Ontario's Provincial Parks
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Pinwheel
7:00	Eric's World
7:30	Waste Not
8:00	Vista
9:00	The Ruth Rendell Mysteries
10:00	Imprint
11:00	Your Green Home
11:30	Well-Being
12:00	Play Better Golf
12:30	Question Period

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8	21	N	47	70
15	16	31	G	64
1	19	33	49	O

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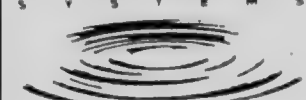
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PUT AN ECO IN YOUR HOME

Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids! Here's another word maze for you to work on. The words listed below are hidden in the maze at the right. Look for them horizontally, vertically and diagonally appearing backward and forward. Have fun and I hope you enjoy the challenge.

Apparent
Beam
Bear
Beat
Breeze
Broad

Clew
Come
Floater
Freestyle
Front
Harness
Head
Hike
Jibe
Leech
Leeward
Luffing
Mast
Offshore
Olympic
Outhaul
Post
Pump

Rails
Reach
Rigs
Sheet
Sinker
Skeg
Slalom
Starboard
System
Tack
Tail
Tiller
Universal
Uphaul
Wind

Q: Cross a cow with a duck and what do you get?

A: An animal that gives milk and quackers.

Q: What game do cows play?

A: Moosical chairs.

Q: Where do cats go for a vacation?

A: Meowmi Beach.

Q: What might you call a squirrel's nest?

A: A nutcracker suite.

Q: Why was the horse called a hot-head?

A: Because it had a blaze on its forehead.

D	T	N	O	R	F	J	H	B	C	T	A	U	D	O
G	N	I	F	F	U	L	M	B	B	R	O	A	D	E
D	E	I	J	F	L	U	E	A	V	R	L	M	K	P
A	R	L	E	E	W	A	R	D	S	S	E	I	R	O
E	A	A	Y	A	R	H	G	D	I	T	H	E	F	R
H	P	S	O	T	A	P	E	N	S	A	P	F	Z	T
F	P	R	G	B	S	U	K	Y	R	R	S	D	S	E
U	A	E	E	I	R	E	S	N	O	H	B	S	L	I
L	C	V	J	A	R	A	E	U	O	S	E	T	A	C
R	A	I	L	S	C	S	T	R	E	T	A	O	L	F
A	B	N	P	O	S	H	E	S	F	I	T	E	O	Z
E	J	U	M	M	A	E	B	H	L	G	W	T	M	N
S	M	E	O	U	Y	H	L	E	E	C	H	I	S	P
P	Y	K	L	T	I	L	L	E	R	B	V	P	N	I
D	J	C	K	G	S	T	O	T	A	C	K	Y	R	D

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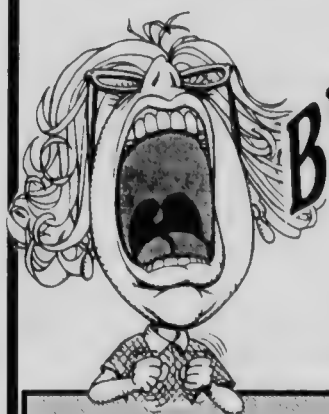
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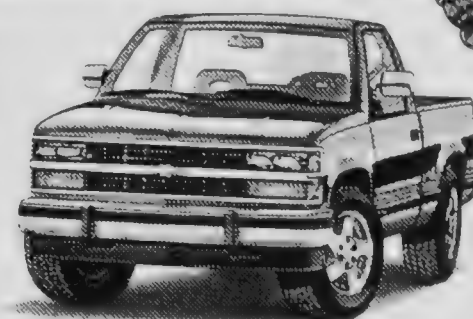
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1992 CHEV SILVERADO 4X4:

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1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE:

A great first choice for a second car - This car features automatic, four cylinder, AM/FM cassette, bucket seats and only 54,000 kms! \$6,995.00*

1988 GRAND PRIX LE:

This sporty coupe is a "must see". Loaded with extras including air, auto., V6, power windows and locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette and only 66,000 kms! \$8,795.00*

1992 LUMINA SEDAN:

A quality car at an affordable price. Air, auto., 3.1 litre V6, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette and balance of GM warranty. \$13,595.00*

1989 CHEV CAPRICE:

If you prefer rear wheel drive, this car is for you, air, auto., AM/FM stereo cassette, 5.0 litre V8, six passenger seating - a clean car! Only \$6,995.00*

1991 CAVALIER WAGON:

A great family vehicle complete with four cylinders, automatic, air conditioning, high back bucket seats, AM/FM stereo cassette and only 50,000 kms! \$8,995.00*

1989 CORSICA HATCHBACK:

Complete with 2.8 litre V6, automatic, AM/FM stereo, bucket seats and only 55,000 kms! \$7,495.00*

1992 CHEVEROLET CAVALIER:

Only 13,000 kms and balance of GM warranty complete with air, auto., AM/FM stereo, 4 doors, power locks, antilock brakes and more! Only \$10,595.00*

1990 CAVALIER RS COUPE:

This sporty number is loaded with extras including automatic, V6, power windows and locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise, tilt and much more! \$8,495.00*

1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE:

This sporty little coupe must be seen - a perfect graduation gift! It features air, automatic, AM/FM cassette, gauge package, split rear seat and much more. \$8,995.00*

*License and all applicable taxes extra

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457-2100

Over 300 attend CHACE Place birthday party

Amid much laughter and excitement, friends past and present of CHACE Inc. celebrated 10 years of caring and sharing in Haliburton County.

Over 300 moms, dads, caregivers and children gathered to participate in our fun fair, sing our commemorative CHACE song, "A Home Away From Home", written by Bill Gliddon, and wonder at the magic of Steve Hepburn. To all those who volunteered their energies or donated to this event — our warmest thanks.

Also part of our 10-year celebration will be a commemorative retrospective issue of the CHACE newsletter, capturing the highlights of our past 10 years together. It will be ready for member distribution towards the end of May.

For the third year running, the children from our Day Care Centre have raised over \$400 via the Muscular Dystrophy Hop-A-Thon. Thank you to all those who sponsored our kids and a special thank-you to our day care kids for doing such a super job and to our teachers for encouraging them so. To get in on the exciting action at CHACE Day Care, please call Wendy at 286-4074. Full day rates for families eligible for subsidy are \$4.45 per day — \$22.25 full fee. It's not too soon to be planning for school aged care over the summer — \$3.30 per day subsidized or \$16.50 full fee.

Private Home Day Care spaces are also available through CHACE. Subsidy may be used for this program as well. Just call Sue at 457-2989 if you'd like more information on which of our homes would be most suited

Staanworth Court news

Hibernation seems to have come to an end at Staانworth Court and we are enjoying the green of the grass and the many different birds seeking nesting spots in the trees in the area. Some folks are even talking about spring cleaning and others are looking forward to "The Barbecues".

Resident Emily Poole decided it was time to party and entertained family members including 90 year old sister-in-law from Weston, Ontario and her 64 year old son. Also present was a sister-in-law from England and a sister from Don Mills plus other family members from Napanee and Minden. A great time was enjoyed by all the visitors.

Mel and Doris Foster decided it was time to get away for a few days so joined a bus tour — an early spring get-away to the rolling hills of Wisconsin. The first night they made it to Westmont, Illinois and

enjoyed the Drury Lane Dinner Theatre and the production of "Fiddler on the Roof". Of interest on their journey was a visit to the House on the Rock, the Circus World and the Wollersheim Winery. A boat tour of the Upper Dells and a visit to Holland, Michigan for the pre-tulip festival concluded their spring visit.

A tasty chicken dinner was catered by Area 5 this past week and certainly proved that residents had not lost their appetites during the winter months!

Overheard in the local hardware store: "This is really a 'honey dew' week." Cashier: "What kind of week is that?" Customer: "Honey do this, honey do that."

CHACE Update

by Sue Valm, Executive Director

to your needs.

What's new at the resource centres? Exciting, exciting stuff! Perhaps our most exciting news is our new fund raiser in which local businesses donate the cost of one month's art and programming supplies. A warm thank-you to the Financial Concept Group and Haliburton Veterinary Services, both of whom co-sponsored the costs of art supplies for the month of April at the Haliburton and Minden resource centres. Thanks for giving to our families and your community.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-3/93

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Davis Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 10, Concession 3, and being more particularly described as Part 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-5707.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting to be held at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 20th day of May, 1993, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 16th day of April, 1993.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T. (A),
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
MINDEN, Ontario,
K0M 2K0

Time for a Victorian Tea Party at Haliburton CHACE Place. Tuesday, May 25 at 11 a.m. Dress up and don't forget to bring your dainties! Come out every Tuesday in May and look over our caregiver theme packages — animals, dinosaurs, spring, summer. Lots of fun for you and the kids.

Spaghetti and pea pictures? Find out what it's all about on May 24 and 25 at Minden CHACE Place or join the caregiver morning session on Friday, May 28.

THE BANCROFT-HALIBURTON COMMUNITY INDUSTRIAL TRAINING COMMITTEE

will be offering a

WORD PROCESSING/SECRETARY ADMINISTRATIVE COURSE

If you are interested in: Office Procedures, Keyboarding, Business Writing, Manual/Computerized Accounting, Business Math, Lotus 123, dBase IV, Communication & Interpersonal Skills, Word processing, Introduction to IBM PC DOS

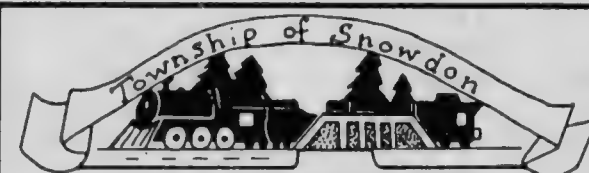
then you will be interested in registering for this course. Registrations must be in by May 25, 1993.

START DATE: June 7, 1993 - August 20, 1993

LOCATION: Bancroft Business Centre

REGISTRATION: Bancroft & Haliburton CITC

For more information, please contact the CITC at 332-4356 or 1-800-267-2857



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON ROAD ALLOWANCE CLOSURE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to pass at its Meeting scheduled for July 12th, 1993, at 7:30 p.m.:

A By-Law to close and convey part of the original shore road allowance being Part 12, Plan 19R-5598, fronting upon Part Lot 4, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, being frontage upon South Lake.

All submissions by any affected person shall be considered by Council prior to the rendering of any decision.

The Corporation of the Township of Snowdon

R.R. #1
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

(705)286-2657

MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Public Notice of Forestry Operations

The Ministry of Natural Resources has completed its plans for all forestry operations which will occur in the next year on Crown lands in the Minden and Frost Centre Areas. Operations are planned for Anson, Hindon, Stanhope, Ridout, Galway, Cavendish and Harvey townships.

This notice is intended to allow the public to view Crown land forestry plans, and is not a notice for tenders or job applications.

Anyone who wishes to view these plans may do so at the MNR's Minden Area Office, located on Highway 35 in Minden between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. Appointments may be made to review the plans with an MNR forester by calling (705) 286-1521.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources
Ontario

FINAL PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed Fisheries Research Project in Mouse Lake (Sherborne Township) - Haliburton Highlands Area, Bancroft District.

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Haliburton Highlands Area, is proceeding with the fisheries research proposal in Mouse Lake (Sherborne Township). A public notice was previously issued April 5, 1993.

This project consists of the netting and transfer of small and largemouth bass from Ranger Lake (Ridout Township) into Mouse Lake (Sherborne Township). The fish transfer will take place during August and September of 1993 and 1994. This is part of a longterm research project to determine how aquatic food chains are affected by the addition and/or removal of top predator fish species.

This project is being planned in accordance with the approved Class Environmental Assessment for Small Scale MNR Projects. This notice is intended to give you the opportunity to provide input to the planning of this project. Where you feel, after consulting with MNR staff, that serious environmental concerns remain unresolved, it is your right to request that the project be subject to an individual environmental assessment under the Environmental Assessment Act. This decision rests with the Minister of the Environment.

Comments and information collected regarding this study will be kept on file and unless otherwise requested, will be available for public review.

Should you have any inquiries, comments or requests regarding this project please contact the Area Manager, Haliburton Highlands Area Office by June 4, 1993.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources
Ontario

Area Manager
Ministry of Natural Resources
Haliburton Highlands Area Office
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
(705) 286-1521



PLAY IT SAFE!

Ensure your children understand and observe all warning signs at beaches, lakes and pools.

The Canadian Red Cross Society

Residents entertained with music

Saturday, April 17 Kathleen Owens was here to play the piano, accordion and sing for us. We surely enjoy her music and appreciate her coming so far for us.

Sunday afternoon Anita Smith came to read to us as usual. We really enjoy her reading and thank her very much.

Sunday, Reverend John Burgess took the Sunday evening chapel service with Lorna Roland playing the music. We sincerely thank both John and Lorna.

After fitness (Monday morning), we had a discussion period on making maple syrup and sugar when we were young. Doris Robertson Alton led the discussion. We all seemed to enjoy it and the eats after. Don Alton provided the maple syrup made in iron kettles over a fire, with tea biscuits made by Doris. Kathy set up the tables and served us. When we finished, the kitchen was cleaned up by Lillian Harrison and Winnie Barnum.

Tuesday chapel service was in the charge of Donna Quantz and her friend. Thank you both.

In the afternoon, there was crafts and Stella Burch came to read to some of us. Thanks Stella, we enjoy your reading very much.

Corinne Arsenault organized three tables of cards played in the dining room. Thank you Corinne.

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

April 21, the annual Card Party and Tea was held in the auditorium. A good number attended and a delicious tea was served with nearly everyone receiving prizes. By the reports I've had, it was very successful.

Pastor Murray and his followers were here Wednesday evening for a service in the Trillium Lounge. The residents enjoy your service greatly.

Our sympathy goes to the family and friends on the death of Irene Duncan, April 21. Her birthday would have been today.

Thursday, April 22 was our regular tea party. The ladies of the Royal Orange Lodge hosted the party. They were Gladys Wruth, Edna Trumbull, Mary Cox, Shirley Horsley, Marjorie Coulter, Gloria Weight and Evelyn Cox. They served a scrumptious tea and we thank them from all our hearts.

Thursday evening, Brandon Jarvis, Valerie Patterson and Kathy Woods called Bingo for us in the dining room. We had a lovely evening and thank you girls a lot.

Thank you Rhonda Francis and Joan Bunn for brining in your beautiful dogs for the residents to pet and cuddle. They cer-

tainly enjoyed them.

Friday is Happy Hour and we were entertained by six gentlemen and Doris. They were Bill

Payne, Eldon Deacon, Don Burch, Lloyd Madill, Don White and George Smith who came from Oshawa to play for us. The volunteers for Happy Hour were Don Holden, Ellen Holden and Dottie Muirhead. Thank you all. We greatly appreciate each one of you.



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

TENDERS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF WATER SUPPLY UPGRADING PROPOSED PUMPHOUSE AND WELL CHAMBER

PROJECT NO. M4870-93

CONTRACT NO. 2

Tenders sealed in envelopes, which shall be clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden by the Township Clerk at the Municipal Office, Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, until 3:00 p.m. local time on:

Thursday, May 20, 1993

for the construction of the works described below.

On the same day, commencing at 3:05 p.m. local time, the tenders will be opened and read publicly by the Council's Tender Committee in the Council Chambers at the above mentioned address.

The work consists of the supply of all materials and equipment for

- Construction of a New Pumphouse and Well Chamber.
- Demolition of the Existing Pumphouse.
- Supply and Installation of New P.V.C. Watermain and Connection.

Plans, Specifications and Form of Tender may be obtained on or after May 3, 1993 at the Consulting Engineer's Office in Orangeville for a sum of Sixty Dollars (\$60.00) which includes G.S.T. and is non-refundable. Cheques should be made payable to Triton Engineering Services Limited.

Tender documents may be studied without payment at, but not removed from the Township Office and at the Consultant's Orangeville and Gravenhurst Offices.

Each tender must be accompanied by a tender deposit in the form of a certified cheque in the amount of \$25,000.00 payable to the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Tenders are subject to a formal contract being prepared and executed. The Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden reserve the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

CONSULTING ENGINEER

Triton Engineering Services Limited,
Orangeville Office:
51 Townline,
Orangeville, Ontario. L9W 1V1
Telephone: (519) 941-0330
Telefax: (519) 941-1830

Gravenhurst Office:
Box 971, 820 Muskoka Rd., S.,
Gravenhurst, Ontario. P1P 1V3
Telephone: (705) 687-4475
Telefax: (705) 687-7933

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN,
Box 359, 7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1260



STAY INDEPENDENT IN YOUR OWN HOME

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES

OFFERS

MEALS ON WHEELS
EMERGENCY RESPONSE SYSTEMS
TRANSPORTATION • HOME HELP
WHEELS TO MEALS • FRIENDLY VISITING
FONE-A-FRIEND

RECREATION PROGRAMS - DROP-IN CENTRE/TRIPS

IF YOU, OR SOMEONE YOU KNOW, IS A SENIOR (55+) AND/OR PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED (18+) AND REQUIRES ONE OR MORE OF THESE SERVICES TO ENABLE YOU/THEM TO REMAIN INDEPENDENT AT HOME, PLEASE CALL:

457-2941

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRACTORS

Tender #11-93-11:

To supply and place approximately 3,700 tonnes of H.L. 4 asphalt and 8,900 tonnes of Granular 'A' on various sections of Highway 117.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m., local time on:

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1993

Contract documents, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main St. West, P.O. Bag 5000, Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0, Telephone (705) 789-2391.

NOTE: Work to be completed by June 25, 1993.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION

 Ontario



Jamesway
GENERAL CONTRACTING INCORPORATED

REQUESTS TENDERS FROM
SUBCONTRACTORS FOR:
**ARCHIE STOUFFER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
ADDITION AND RENOVATIONS
MINDEN, ONTARIO**

TRADES REQUIRED

Demolition
Excavation and Granulars
Asphalt Paving
Concrete Curbs and Walks
Sod
Formwork
Concrete Supply
Masonry
Structural Steel
Miscellaneous Metals
Metal Roof Deck
Millwork
Metal Siding
Built Up Bituminous Roof
Sealants
Aluminum Windows and Glazing
Drywall
Acoustic Ceilings
Resilient Flooring
Carpeting
Painting

Prices will be received until 2:00 pm Thursday, May 13, 1993 at the offices of

Jamesway General Contracting Incorporated, Unit 201, 274 Shirley Ave., Kitchener, Ontario.

Phone: (519) 745-6417

Fax: (519) 754-1271

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Carpet Cleaning

Expert, Professional, Efficient
Commercial & Residential Cleaning
"Couches, chairs, hallways, stairs"

WE ALSO DO WINDOWS!

CLEAN CARE
286-3452

THE BANCROFT-HALIBURTON COMMUNITY INDUSTRIAL TRAINING COMMITTEE

Required: OFFICE ASSISTANT

The Bancroft-Haliburton C.I.T.C. will be accepting applications for a contractual **Office Assistant** position until May 7, 1993, 4:00 pm. The contract will be for approximately 17 weeks at 40hrs/wk, to start immediately. Applicants must be proficient in computers (i.e. WordPerfect, AccPac, and DrawPerfect), possess effective public relation abilities and organizational skills, reception experience, and be able to work in a team environment. Qualified applicants need only apply to:

P.O. Box 187, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0.

Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Glad to hear that Russell Walker is home from Oshawa hospital. Others needing good wishes are Erma Little, Morris Henderson, Bud Dart, Norma Hamilton and Mary McKelvey Sr whom we hear may have to have another operation.

Evelyn and Harry Gibson and Mary Cox visited their brother Jack and wife Ethel Cowan in Phelpsston on the occasion of Jack's 75th birthday.

Florence Robinson had a great visit with Mr and Mrs Les Robinson of Lindsay.

Rhonda Francis and Joan Bunn had Adriana Killens join with them on their monthly visit at Hyland Crest. The residents were very happy to see them and their four dogs.

Club 35 euchre game winners for April 26 included, for most lone hands, Betty Campbell, Betty Matthews and Murray Daniels were high lady and man and other were Bob Lewis, Doreen Lewis, Merv Bunker and Betty Campbell. The lucky winners of the "ice derby" were Thelda Weston and Olive Daniels.

The next Wheels to Meals dinner at Club 35 will be held May 10 and May 24 at 12 noon. For information, call 489-3016.

The annual spring meeting of the Lawn Bowling Club will be held May 12 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the lawn bowling group is welcome to attend. Instruction will be given to new bowlers. Refreshments will be served.

The Minden & District Horticultural Society's next meeting will be held Tuesday, May 4 at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery at 7:30 p.m. when the guest speaker will be Ron Pittaway. Refreshments will be served. Don't forget the "tree dedication" on South Water Street at 7 p.m. prior to the meeting. Everyone welcome.

Howard and Sharon Dart of Newcastle had a pleasant Saturday visit with Audrey and Bob Vick.

Intrepid prizewinning reporter Andy Holloway has just returned from a quick visit with his mother and other friends in British Columbia. Hope you enjoyed your break Andy!

Congratulations to Verna and Dalton Russell of Gelert who enjoyed a great 50th wedding anniversary party at the Gelert Centre on the afternoon of April 18 with many relatives and friends.

An enjoyable evening was held at Gelert Centre on April 24 at the Graduation Party for Neil Graham with a great crowd present.

Kit Schroter enjoyed a great weekend with relatives in Peterborough.

The entire Beers family was delighted to welcome Susan's mother and sister, Mary Wright and Anne McCreadie from Blantyre, Scotland on a

short visit. While here they will visit with many of the friends they have made in Minden and area.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of the late Muriel Hewitt and Helen Stott who passed away recently.

Leanne and Larry Allen of Georgetown visited with Florence Robinson recently.

A very busy time at Minden library this past week when the book exchange took place. We are also enjoying very much the large print books donated by the Minden Rotary Club, these books are very much appreciated and it is nice to see how our local service club uses some of its funds for this worthy cause.

The Museum Committee is getting busy with spring cleaning and setting up for their opening on the May holiday weekend. They will again be having a Lawn Sale and if you have goods or articles for this, call 286-1319 or 286-2159 or drop them off at Irene Moore's garage.

Weekly winners at St. Paul's Monday euchre games included Katie Parker with most lone hands, Jeanne Sears and Joyce Hewitt who also won the draw.

The Legion Seniors held their Tues-

day afternoon euchre games April 27 with the winners being Horry Baker, Marg McAfee, Anne Baker, Irene Fuhr. Dropping in for a short visit were Helen and Lloyd Johnson and everyone was most pleased to see them.

Good wishes for a speedy recovery to Wanda Davis presently in Minden hospital.

Tuesday afternoon bridge game winners at Stanhope were Gloria Moore, Russ Fair and Betty Culley. All bridge players are welcome to join them every Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

Tuesday April 27 saw the euchre games as usual at the Lochlin Centre and the winners included Murray MacKinnon for most lone hands, Dorothy Milburn, Dorothy McElwain, Willard Bridgman and Cecil Robinson. The next games will be held May 11 at 8 p.m.

Bradley Robinson and family of Toronto were weekend guests with his mother Florence Robinson.

Please note that Wood & Water, a collection of

watercolours by Donna Griffin-Smith will be opening at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery on May 8 with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the show continues until May 29. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The monthly meeting of Minden Agricultural Society will be held May 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Hope Satellite on Highway 35 south of Minden.



A New
Spirit of
Giving



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT NOTICE OF PROPOSED ROAD CONSTRUCTION

The Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton proposes to consider a by-law at its regular Council meeting on Wednesday, May 19th, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at the Minden Recreation Centre, Minden, Ontario, for the following road reconstruction projects:

1. The replacement of a corrugated steel pipe culvert on County Road 14, the Haliburton Lake Road, approximately 1.6 km north of the village of Eagle Lake;
2. The rehabilitation of the Hawk River bridge on County Road 13, east of Highway 35;
3. The reconstruction and realignment of County Road 2, the Deep Bay Road in the area of the Lutterworth landfill site, Little Gull Lake and Deep Bay;
4. The reconstruction and realignment of the portion of County Road 7, the Kennisis Lake Road in and north of the village of West Guilford;
5. The reconstruct and realignment of County Road 9, the McGillivray Road in the area of the Cardiff Township Office;
6. The placing of granular base material and surfacing on County Road 12, the Livingstone Lake Road north of Livingstone Lake;
7. The reconstruction and realignment of County Road 19, the Harburn Road, at Tattersall and Boughner Roads;
8. The pulverizing and resurfacing of County Road 14, the Haliburton Lake road, from the Village of Eagle Lake north and east to the Redstone River.

Any person who claims his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed works and applies to The Clerk before May 12th, 1993, will be heard by the County Council on Wednesday, May 17th, at the time and place noted above. Persons wishing to inspect construction drawings are advised to contact the County Roads Department (or call at 286-1762) on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on or before May 12th, 1993.

Dated at Minden this 16th day of April, 1993.

Gary McKnight, CAO
Box 399
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
Telephone 286-1333

On June 1, 1993, the new health care regulation under the Occupational Health and Safety Act takes effect.

The Regulation for Health Care and Residential Facilities applies to more than 4,000 facilities and services in Ontario. These include **HOSPITALS, MEDICAL LABORATORIES, MENTAL HEALTH FACILITIES, NURSING AND GROUP HOMES, AND FACILITIES FOR DEVELOPMENTALLY OR PHYSICALLY IMPAIRED PERSONS.**

The new regulation addresses issues such as:

- infection control
- safe handling and disposal of biological and other wastes
- safe administration of anaesthetic gases
- laboratory safety procedures.

For more information on the Regulation for Health Care and Residential Facilities, contact your local Ministry of Labour office or call toll-free 1-800-268-8013 from anywhere in Ontario. Address written enquiries to:

Ministry of Labour
Occupational Health and Safety Branch
Provincial Specialist for Health Care
8th Floor, 400 University Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1T7

 Ontario

Classified Ads

Advertisements for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St.), Minden.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Private - 4 bdrm bungalow, full basement, garage, satellite system, 1.5 bathrooms, screened deck, beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot, 1440 sq ft lots of closet space. Perfect starter home. Located on cty rd. 1, near Gelert. 15 min. from Haliburton, 8 min. from Minden. Asking \$102,000. Mustsell. Call 286-4527. 4D5AB

FOR SALE: Perfect for prom, white dress, never worn. Size 9. Great for graduation or wedding. Call Karen at 489-2113. 5A

FOR SALE: Microwave, 1.35 cu.ft. 700 w, featuring woodgrain cabinet, whole meal rack, temperature probe and 30 pre-programmed recipes. \$200. 286-6764. 5A

FOR SALE: Well-rotted manure. 1/2 ton pickup load \$50 or you pick up \$40. Call 286-2300 or 286-3672. 4D5A

FOR SALE: Three Mason 31 windows with white Masonguard finish, side slider. Size 35x70". \$400. 286-1378. 5A

FOR SALE: Building lot, cheap. Lumber: Oak, Hemlock etc. Slabs, firewood for camps. Troy built chipper shredder. Transferable warranty. 454-9141. 5A

FOR SALE: Ten used chainsaws. 2 wood cookstoves. 4 used lawnmowers, 1 wood elevator. Minden Rent-all. 286-2526. 5ABCD

FOR SALE: Hunter Creek Estates, Hwy 35 Minden. New, 2 bdrms, 2 bathrms, laundry, large eat-in kitchen, liv. rm., sundeck, stg. shed, 6 appliances, reduced to \$68,500. Offers considered. Bill Payne Real Estate, 705-286-3124. 5AB

FOR SALE: Entertainment unit - reasonably priced. Call 286-3295. 5AB

FOR SALE: Pontoon boat and motor, like new. Call 286-3526. 5ABC

FOR SALE: New 100 watt floor speakers, 300 watt floor speakers, 200 watt amp/equalizer/remote. Digital quartz tuner. 286-6764 after 7 p.m. 5A

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Antenna, Tower and Satellite Systems. Leasing Available. No Down Payment required. TRI-COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS, opposite Brewers Retail, Minden, 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs. 1Dtfn

FOR SALE: Mill Prices: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from .98 cents per ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles, moldings to order. **Highland Forest Products**, Monday to Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 457-3192. 9Btfn

FOR SALE: Haylage, straw and hay. Delivered. Call 705-432-2619. Bryan Beers. 1D-6A

MR GAS TANK for all makes and models, guaranteed for life. **Curry Motors** 457-2765.

10Btfn

FOR SALE: Wire carrying cage for small dog (used for a rabbit), has tray. \$30.00. Call after 6 p.m. 286-4907. 2Ctfn

FOR SALE: Firewood - \$45 per 16" face cord. Maple, cut and split. Call 286-6328. 4BCD5A

FOR SALE: New and rebuilt pianos; Digital pianos by Yamaha, Technics, Hammond, Roland. Portable keyboards; Hammond organs, full line of Guitars and accessories. P.A. systems, mikes, amps. Will take trades. Also trophies, plaques, awards, professional engraving. Will match or better any Ontario prices plus we give service. **JENKINS MUSIC**, 192 Hastings St. N., (Hwy 62 N) Bancroft. 613-332-1479. Tuesday to Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 4C6D

FOR SALE: Private - 5 years new, 3 bedroom bungalow with crawl space. Very clean, detached car garage on 1.49 acres. Must be seen. Asking \$126,900. Interested callers only please. (705) 286-6423. 4D5ABC

FOR SALE: Blemished tires, most types and sizes available. \$35-\$80 each. Special this week P185x75x14 all season radials set of 2 \$85. G.P. Tires Plus. Call Glenn after 6 p.m. 286-1582. 5AB

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Make your own beer. Everything to start plus capper \$50. Cork capper \$15, beer capper \$15. 286-2488. 5A

FOR SALE: Greenhouse, approximately 4x4x4 ft, sliding doors. Reasonable. Call 286-1286. 5A

FOR SALE: Portable phone: large grey hot tub, never used. Call 457-3126. %AB

SALE SALE

Murray 18 h.p. 46" riding mower \$2395.
Murray 12 h.p. 38" riding mower \$1550.
Homelite 5 h.p. tiller \$475.
Minden Rent-all, 286-2526. 5ABCD

FOR SALE: Refrigerated show-case unit-6' x 3', \$1895. Call 286-6844. %A

FOR SALE: Approx. 4000 clean reclaim brick from Century home. Best offer. Ask for Tony. Call after 6 p.m. 488-2114. 5A

FOR SALE: Fibreglass 14 ft boat, 35 h.p. motor. Wooden boat. Best offer. Phone 286-3761. 5A

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford Econoline 150 camper van 302 auto, seats 7 table to bed - extended length and height. Asking \$1500 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 286-4240. 5A

FOR SALE: Suzuki Samurai, 4 x 4, black exterior, black interior, 5 speed, convertible. \$2000 or best offer as is. Phone 489-2113. 5A

FOR SALE: 1985 Toyota Tercel wagon, 5 speed, needs brakes and tires. Many new parts. Uncertified \$500 o.b.o. 489-3312. 5A

FOR SALE: 1990 Suzuki Sidekick JX, 4x4, upgraded model, excellent condition, equipped with excellent stereo system, asking \$7,500. Call 457-9627. 5A

FOR SALE: 1983 24ft Prowler 5th Wheel trailer. 1979 Ford 350 towing. Package. Excellent condition. Must be seen. 286-2048. 4D5A

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1980 GMC 3/4 ton truck, new engine 1991 - very good condition. \$2800. 286-4376. 4D5A

FOR SALE: 1977 Jayco trailer, sleeps 4, sink, stove and furnace, must be reconnected. \$950. 286-4453. 5A

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Storage units available for furniture, boats, vehicles etc. Call 286-4981. 5Btfn

FOR RENT: Apartments - a spacious 2 bedroom in Minden and 1 and 2 bedroom in Carnarvon are now available. 489-4309. 3Etfn

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment in town, location excellent for active seniors. Fridge and stove included. \$600/m + hydro. Available now. Call 286-5022. 3Dtfn

FOR RENT: Save money on your electric bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd. Call now for full details 286-1088. 3Dtfn

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment in Minden above Riverview Furniture. Available by May 1. Call 286-3167. 4Btfn

FOR RENT: Locate your business with Gambell's Antiques, Tearoom & Shoppes. Well established good traffic volume. Rents as low as \$28/wk plus, per annum. Utilities included. Cop advertising. Call 286-1532. 4Dtfn

FOR RENT: Highland Street retail space, prime location on Haliburton's Main Street. Call Mike 457-2460. 4Ctfn

FOR RENT: Fireproofed extra-safe storage area. Available June 1. Approx. 15 x 40 ft. Suitable for documents or valuable papers. Contact Cub 286-1214 after 6 p.m. 4D5A

FOR RENT: SNOWBIRDS - deal for you. I have a 900 sq.ft. 2 bedroom apartment for rent in town. \$600 per month plus hydro. Possibility of a time sharing deal. Call 286-5022. Excellent location, close to everything, excellent sunset view and convenient parking. 5A-6D

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Commercial space on Highway 35 in Minden. Available now. 286-3783. 4D5ABC

FOR RENT: Garage on Highway 35 in Minden. 1200 sq.ft. hoist, furnace, compressor. Available now. 286-3783. 4D5ABC

FOR RENT: 2 br apartment, Milne Street, Minden. Water, sewers, all facil. Garbage pickup included. First & last. 286-1214 after 6 p.m. 5A

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment near Haliburton. Fridge & stove included. \$385 per month, includes heat & hydro. Available June 1. Buckslide Apts. 489-2747. 5ABC

FOR RENT: Commercial Space - 900 sq.ft. for only \$750/m. I pay property taxes and water bills. Ideal main street location with very convenient parking. It is beside B.J.'s Pizza and Subs. Call Ted at 286-5022 or go in and ask for Jim. 5A-6D

WANTED

WANTED: ANTIQUES - Old wooden furniture; cupboards, tables, chairs, dressers, beds, quilts, rugs, china, glass, lamps, clocks, postcards, "sports stuff", decoys, art, single items to complete estates, toys, games etc.

Gambell's Antiques Tearoom & Shoppes
Across the bridge - Minden
286-1532
Vendors Wanted
4Btfn

WANTED: Pickup truck or car in the '80s. Good condition or can need some repairs. Also, an aluminum boat and motor or separate. 489-4309. 4CD5A

WANTED: To rent - house, approx. 20 km from Minden for June, July and August only. Moving in date negotiable. Call 416-480-1335 collect. 4D5ABC

WANTED: 8mm film projector in working condition or Super 8 that will do either. Call Keith at XL Video 489-4166. 5A

WANTED: To rent - house within 15 km of Minden. June 22 or sooner to August 30. Call 416-480-1335 collect. 5A

WANTED

WANTED: Used game boy and/or accessories. Good condition only. Call 286-3295. 5AB

WANTED: Men's/women's quality nylon or leather snowmobile suit, must be suitable for cold climate. Call 1 (705) 488-3494

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Experienced, part-time bookkeeper required for C.H.A.C.E. Inc. Must have solid accounting background and be familiar with integrated, computerized accounting software and spreadsheet programs. Responsibilities include payables, receivables, payroll, monthly financial forecasts, bank reconciliations and financial reporting to funding Ministry and other government departments. Must be capable of maintaining records to an "audit ready" status. Competitive hourly rate, 14 hours per week (some flexibility). Please submit resume with hand-written cover letter by May 7, 1993 to Sue Valm, Executive Director, C.H.A.C.E. Inc., P.O. Box 1064, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 4D5A

Employers - want service? We match qualified applicants to your job specifications. We have the people, you have the jobs. We're the Working Link. Haliburton Employment Centre, York Street. 457-1316. 5A

HELP WANTED: Earn \$882/week working from home! Light assembly, processing mail, typing, sewing, electronics. (416) 631-4791. Reference 63A. 24 hour hotline. 5AB

HELP WANTED: Summer Employment - fold camp laundry at Minden Coin Wash July 3 to August 22. Listen to rock and talk while being paid! \$6.35 per hour, plus bonuses, 6 nights per week, 5-12 hours per night. 8:30 p.m. to finish. To apply: 1. Send a letter and - 2. A summary of your work experiences to: Exericlean Launderers Limited, P.O. Box 1209, Station K, Toronto. M4P 3E4. 5AB

Canac
KITCHENS
Now Open
Finest quality cabinets in pine, oak, cherry and maple
at **HIGHLAND GLASS HALIBURTON**
457-2067

AUTHORIZED LAWN-BOY SALES & SERVICE
Factory Trained Mechanics
MINDEN RENT-ALL
Bobcaygeon Rd. N.
286-2526

BOULTON STEEL PRODUCTS
STEEL ROOFING & SIDING
• Factory Miscuts & Mill Ends
• Large Selection of Colours & Lengths
• Professional Installation Available
Plain Galv. Commercial Hi-Rib Coloured Lo-Rib
\$39. \$38. \$48.
sq. sq. sq.
Call/Fax (705) 457-3423
HALIBURTON

Color Your World
Highland Street
Haliburton
457-2514
Drop in and see our new display of window coverings
PLEATED SHADES
MINI BLINDS
VERTICALS
Patterned or plain to match your decor.

Phone 489-2896
Joyce's
CUSTOM SEWING
DRESSMAKING
ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS
Off Highway 118 at Brady Lake

KERNOHAN SEPTIC SERVICE
Sharon Kernohan
Owner
Bryce Gilbert
Operator
286-2057

Classified Ads

RATES--PERSONAL CLASSIFIED ADS
 \$5 minimum charge for 20 words, 25¢ for each additional word. \$1 discount for advance payment (by Friday at closing). Ads requiring billing, minimum charge \$7.50. Births, Engagements, Wedding announcements-\$10. Obituaries--\$15
ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

SERVICES

The Battery Man Minden Rent-All

We have batteries for every application at more than competitive prices. We supply dealers also. Repairs to batteries (broken cases, burnt posts). We buy scrap batteries.

Call 286-2526

2Ctfn

GALWAY WOOD PRODUCTS

Firewood - hardwood
 Pick up yard
 in Kinmount.
 Kindling available.
 705-887-6666
 Visa & Mastercard

9Btfn

COUNTY TREE SERVICE

- Dangerous tree removal
 - Trimming and deadwooding
 - Cabling and bracing
 - Stump removal
 - Lot clearing

All work done by experienced professionals - fully insured.

CALL JOE OUTRAM
 286-1910

4Ctfn

Appliance Repairs

Highland Appliances repairs all major appliances and refrigerators. All work guaranteed. Parts counter. Call 457-1048. 2Dtfn

CARPET CLEANING

Expert, Professional Efficient
 Commercial & Residential
 Couches, chairs, hallways or
 stairs

WE ALSO DO WINDOWS
 CLEAN CARE
 286-3452

5ctfn

COTTAGE CARE

* Additions * Renovations
 * Chimney Repairs
 * Chimney Sweeps
 * Basements * Garages
 * Lot Clearing * Roofing
 Reasonable
 Call Norm 286-6049
 anytime.

11Etfn

BEECH COTTAGE CARE

House & Cottage painting
 Trees removed
 Landscaping
 Grass Cutting
 Handyman Service
 Spring Cleanup
 489-3350

4Btfn

DIANE'S SEWING CENTRE

New Location
 Highland Street - Haliburton
 across from Paulette's

* FABRICS
 * YARNS
 * SMOCKING &
 * NEEDLEWORK
 SUPPLIES

457-3535

SERVICES

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE

Professional Estimates
 Measuring
 Guaranteed Installation
 Competitive Prices - Every
 day

CORDELL CARPET
 & INTERIORS
 457-2022

9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 Haliburton Village

3Ctfn

Highland Sharpening

Carbide and steel blades, router
 and planer knives. Bob Levesque
 286-3625. tfn.

Photocopying and Fax service
 available at Stedmans, Main
 St. Minden. tfn.

REPAIRS to all makes of
 T.V.'s, VCR's, Satellite equip-
 ment, antennae, computers etc.
 Fast turn around. Most parts in
 stock.

Call Epsilon Satellite
 457-3493.

8Ctfn.

ANN BARKER CATERING

Weddings * Parties * Cottages
 Large and small groups
 Home Cooking * Quality
 Brand Foods * BBQ's
 * Chinese Food * Seafood

Ann Barker
 (705) 489-2004,
 Sharon Bacon
 (705) 754-4104.

1Atfn

M & M BATTERIES

New batteries at reasonable
 rates.
 Commercial, automotive,
 recreational, snowmobile.
 754-1681

2Btfn

LINK TYPING AND FAX SERVICES

Business/Personal Letters
 Essays, Resumes, Reports.
 Prompt and Efficient.
 Answ. Machine on weekends.
 4BCD5A

UPHOLSTERING

* custom work
 * residential, commercial
 * refinishing
 * repair work
 * rebuilding
 * we custom make furniture
 using our own hardwood
 frames

* 5 year guarantee on all work
 * free in-home estimates
 * upholstery supplies sold
 We are the best. Just ask you
 friends and neighbours
 Mahaffy Upholstering
 & Interiors
 457-2042
 Servicing Minden & Halibur-
 ton Area
 for many years

Randy's Custom Sawing
 Portable Band Sawmill
 turn your logs into lumber.
 (705)454-3697. 5A

SERVICES

For Weddings

Banquets, Anniversaries
 Business Meetings
 Call Birch Point Lodge
 457-2717

71 years of catering experience
 3Atfn

PLANER & CHIPPER
 BLADES
 SHARPENED
 (Hollow ground)
 Minden Rental
 286-2526

3Etfn

FREE ESTIMATES

on kitchen cupboards and
 vanities or refacing
 existing cabinets.
 Call Perry McCracken
 457-3353

3Etfn

HOUSE & COTTAGE MOVING

Raising Cottages
 Replacing piers - also
 moving trailers
 Levelling up boathouses
 Fully Insured
 Owned & Operated by
 Charles Maughan
 18 years experience.
 R.R. 1, Minden, Ont.
 705-286-4616

4Btfn

RED UMBRELLA INN

Banquets - Weddings
 Birthdays
 Any Special Occasion
 Let us help you
 make your plans
 489-2462

4CD5A

Licensed pool and hot tub main-
 tenance. Professional cleaning
 and balancing. Commercial and
 residential. Chemicals applied
 by Aqua and Sunburst in the
 Haliburton Highlands area. 489-
 2113. 4CD5A

Babysitting in my home. Full or
 part time. Beside public school.
 Reliable. Reasonable rates. Call
 286-3295. 4D5A

Renovations plus homes, ga-
 rages, additions, alterations,
 drywall, decks, soffit, fascia,
 roofing, painting and much
 more. Free estimates Call Brian
 286-6080. 5A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THERE'S STILL TIME

Sir Sandford Fleming College
 has space in the following
 courses:

Drawing I & II
 Faux Finishes on Furniture
 Folk Art Workshop - Recy-
 cling Bin
 Hairbraiding and Ponytails -
 Advanced
 Heartsaver - Adult/Pediatric
 Reading Readiness
 Stencilling
 Tennis
 Time Management
 Watercolour Techniques Basic
 For further information or to
 register, please call 457-1680.
 5A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KARAOKE

For Rent or For Sale
 Karaoke machine with CD and
 graphics. Professional unit and
 home unit. Call Halco Electron-
 ics 457-1590. 9Atfn

12 MILE LAKE ORGANICS

Worm castings
 Great for lawns, gardens,
 seedlings and houseplants
 No odour - No chemicals
 Bait & composting worms
 SANDRA BEACH
 489-3155

4Atfn

REGAL GREETINGS & GIFTS

65th anniversary! 5% discounts!
 Call Linda, your Regal Repre-
 sentative for the latest summer
 catalogue.

286-3734

4BCD5A

Every Friday Night. Mr. D's Donuts

& Restaurant,
 Heritage Plaza, Minden.
 features: Hot Beef Sandwich
 with mashed potatoes, vegeta-
 ble and cabbage salad for only
 \$5.95. 4Btfn

Island Paradise Fitness Haliburton

9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 7 days a week
 Fitness Classes/Weights.
 Classes from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 457-9594

4CD5A

MINDEN CURLING CLUB

Annual Banquet
 Saturday, May 15, 1993
 at The Club
 - Roast Beef dinner
 - Live Band - Kidd Country
 - Prizes
 Tickets \$15 each - Hurry!!
 Call Al Mayo Now!
 286-2011 H or 286-4441 W.
 Support Your Club!

4CD5A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Highlands Little Theatre

Will be presenting three one act
 comedies: **HAPPY TRAILS**,
 by Marilyn Hymus, **CASTOFF**
FIVE, written by Audrey
 McBain and **THE THREE**
MILLION DOLLAR
LUNCH, by Fred Carmichael,
 on May 13, 14 and 15 at the
 H.H.S.S. 8 p.m. sharp. Advance
 tickets available at Paulette's in
 Haliburton and The Storeroom
 in Minden. Reserved seating
 available by contacting 754-
 3512. 5AB

Congratulations to the Fenelon
 Falls Atom OMHA team for
 winning the All-Ontario from
 Russell Repair in Cobocok. 5A

FIREWORKS

Available again this year
 On sale at Dollo's IGA
 Parking Lot and provided by
 Minden Kinsmen Club
 Sale begins
 Friday, May 21, 1993
 See you there!!

5ABC

RHODES THERAPY CLINIC

will re-open
 SOON
 For appointments please call
 286-2641

5AB

Hunter Education Course

Last course before antlerless
 deer tags close. June 12 & 13,
 1993. Reserved seating. Phone
 Brian Austen 286-4634 after 6
 p.m. 5AB

OF WOODS & WATER

A collection of watercolours
 by
 Donna Griffin-Smith
 will be opening at
 The Agnes Jamieson Gallery
 on May 8, 1993
 Reception 2-4 p.m.
 Refreshments All welcome
 Show continues until May 29

ANNOUNCEMENTS

25th ANNIVERSARY

Bryce and Valorie Gilbert at
 Minden Curling Club May 8.
 No gifts please. Card box avail-
 able. Everyone welcome. 7:30
 p.m. to 1 a.m. 5A

Haliburton District Senior Games May 24 to June 29

17 events open to residents 55
 years of age, plus. Registration
 forms available at Minden IDA
 Drug Store, Haliburton Jasco
 Drugs, Minden and Haliburton
 Information Centres, Halibur-
 ton Drop-In Centre, Wilberforce
 Municipal Office and Legion
 Branches at Minden, Halibur-
 ton, Kinmount and Wilberforce.
 Registration deadline May 10th.
 5A

ATTENTION ALL YOUNG BABYSITTERS

The C.H.A.C.E. Inc Babysitters'
 Training Course is once again
 being offered to students 12
 years of age and older or those
 turning 12 by August 1, 1993.
HALIBURTON: J.D. Hodgson
 Elementary School, Mondays,
 May 17 - June 21, 4-6 p.m.
MINDEN: Archie Stouffer El-
 ementary School, Mondays,
 May 17 - June 21, 3:45 - 5:45
 p.m.
 A registration fee of \$8.00, pay-
 able the first session, includes a
 comprehensive manual. Please
 register by calling C.H.A.C.E.
 at 457-2989. 5AB

Join the Haliburton County Field
 Naturalists for an Interpretative
 Nature Walk at the Minden
 Wildwater Preserve. Discover
 Spring Wildflowers and Birds
 during a relaxing ramble around
 this gorgeous area. Saturday,
 May 8, 1993 at 1 p.m. 5A-

Pamper Mom on her

SPECIAL DAY

let her relax in a



Swivel
Rocker



Recliner



Glider
Rocker

MOYNES

FURNITURE
 286-3511

Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden

Classified Ads

RATES--COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

\$10 minimum for 20 words, 25¢/additional word. Legal Notices--\$15. Blind Box Service, with 3 weeks forwarding--\$10. Display within classifications, (centered, bold face, all caps) \$1 additional per line. Display classifieds (bottom of page only)--\$15.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following names are those of the past month's **WEEKLY WINNERS** of the **WINNING WEDNESDAYS DRAW**, a fund raiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning \$175: Darlene Sharp (April 7); Jasco Drug Mart Staff (April 14); Dave Stephenson (April 21); and CIBC Haliburton Staff (April 28). %A

VACATIONS

THE COACH IS FULL...

That's right, the first bus for our 18 day excursion to England, Wales Ireland and Scotland is now full.

HOWEVER,

if you are interested in joining Intra Travel, host Jack Brezina and our jolly band of travellers on the 18 day excursion, call now to reserve your place on the second coach. A \$500 deposit holds your place on this fun tour. Full itinerary is available from Intra Travel in Haliburton or at The Times office, Main Street, Minden. For more information, call Mae at Intra Travel 457-3290

AUCTION SALES

Saturday, May 15, 10 a.m.
Large Auction Sale for Garfield Henry and the late Beatrice Henry to be held at the Farm, R.R. 1, Cameron, Ontario on Victoria Road 34 6 km north of Cameron off Hwy 35 or 2 km south of the Glenarm Road on Victoria Rd. 34. See signs. Don't miss it. This sale features a full line of Old Farm Machinery, Old Horse-drawn Equipment, tractors, tools, antiques and collectables, furniture etc. NOTE: This is the first sale ever held on this farm and offers to be worth your attendance. Terms Cash. No Reserve. Lunch Available. **CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS**, R.R. 1, Lindsay. Phone 705-374-4800. 5AB

FREE

FREE: Black and tan and beagle puppies. Parents good hunters. 286-3761. 5A

FREE: To good homes. German shepherd and collie mix puppies. Call 286-3708 after 6 p.m. 5A

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Norman Henry Harrison of Ingoldsby, Ontario wish to thank everyone for their messages of condolence, flowers, food and comfort. A special thank you to Rev. Harold Morgan, the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, and the United Church Women of Ingoldsby.

Norman and Betty wish to express a special thank you to their children for the surprise 40th wedding anniversary party, held at the curling club on Saturday, April 17. To all our friends and family - thank you for coming and sharing in our celebration. We are touched by the many cards and best wishes we have received. Thank you so much. **Norman and Betty Harrison.**

PERSONAL

EIN PROSIT MARIA
Hab Einen Frohen Geburtstag.
36 Jahre. Meine Gute.
John.

AT REST

STOTT, Helen M.

-loving and beloved, peacefully at Minden Hospital on Thursday April 29, 1993 in her 86th year, beloved wife of Allan Stott, dear mother of Peter and his wife Beverley and David and his wife June, loving grandmother of Michael, Shawn, Julie and Nicole, dear sister of the late Marjorie. Rested at the Gordon Monk Funeral Home, Minden, Saturday. Funeral service was held in the Chapel, Sunday May 2. Cremation. Memorial donations to the Minden Rotary Hospital Fund would be appreciated.

IN MEMORIAM

SHAW, Jim - In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away April 30, 1992. We know that all things Work together for good To them who love God, To them who are called According to His purpose. Always remembered and missed by wife Joyce.

BRYANT, Luella - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away May 7, 1990. Sweet memories will linger forever, Time cannot change them, it's true Years that may come cannot sever Our loving remembrance of you. Sadly missed by daughter Shirley, Dave and Andrea.

IN MEMORIAM

CALVERLEY, Catherine - In loving memory of my wife who passed away May 3, 1992. I think of you in silence I often speak your name I feel again the bitter blow That never should have come Each morning when I awake I know that you are gone But no one knows the heartache As I try to carry on. My heart still aches in sadness And secret tears still flow What it meant to lose you Cath, No one will ever know. My thoughts are always with you Your place, no one can fill In life I loved you dearly, In death, I love you still. They say that time heals everything But I know it isn't so, Because it hurts as much today As it did, a year ago. I miss you Luv, Jack.

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL. ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.

COMING EVENTS

HUNTSVILLE GUN & TRADE SHOW, Centennial Centre 10:00-3:00 May 16. Modern, military, antique guns, related displays, tables available. Wayne (705) 789-7337, Ross or Steve (705) 789-5201. Sponsors Volunteer Firefighters.

FOR SALE

NEEDED. Lose up to 30 lbs. in 30 days. Try our new Cellular Nutrition Program. Call (416) 841-0977.

REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International. 1-800-423-5967 (24 hours).

HELP WANTED

MOVE TO BEAUTIFUL B.C.! VW/Audi dealership requires experienced licensed technician. 1 hour drive east of Vancouver. Send resume: 32835 South Fraser Way, Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 2A6.

FINANCE

PERSONAL LOANS/DEBT CONSOLIDATION. Borrow up to \$100,000 with no credit or collateral. 12% interest. Must be employed full-time. No up-front fee. Call today. Fidelity Acceptance 1-800-872-5899.

EDUCATION

COUNSELLOR TRAINING INSTITUTE of Vancouver offers correspondence courses for the Certificate of Counselling Studies to begin May 30. For a brochure, phone toll-free 1-800-665-7044.

CAMPGROUNDS

CAMPERS. AWARD-WINNING Niagara Falls KOA Kampground open. Complete with indoor pool, hot tubs. Blossom parade May 8th. 8625 Lundy's Lane (416) 356-CAMP. \$5 savings with ad.

MORTGAGES

Homeowners! We have mortgage money to pay off bills, home renovations. Low interest! Low payments! No qualifying hassles! Call I.F.G. Realty Services today! Toll-free 1-800-463-9939.

MISCELLANEOUS

INVENTORS: We represent inventors who want to PATENT and market their new product ideas. FREE information kit. The Concept Network. FAST! PROFESSIONAL! 1-800-835-2246 ext. 67.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CANADIAN COMPANY RAPIDLY EXPANDING has the fundraising and premium tool of the '90s. Distributors needed immediately. Minimum investment \$995. Federal Music and Video Club 1-800-263-1900.

TRAVEL, SUN+FUN = PROFIT. Lucrative business opportunity. No selling. No inventory. No risk. For free information package, call the Travel Consulting Group at (416) 510-8079 (recording).

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for independent entrepreneur willing to work farmers' markets. Exclusive product and territory. Apply: A & A Associates, (403) 244-1750 (Mon. - Thurs.).

STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDINGS. Find out why more and more people buy and recommend Future for quality, integrity and service. Call now for special prices on Hay Storage Buildings. 1-800-668-8653.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$7,744; 40x72 \$11,690; 50x90 \$16,622; 60x126 \$25,375 - other sizes available - Final Spring clearance - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

SELLING AT FACTORY COST: Two 40'x96' top-quality wood/steel buildings, never picked up, first-come-first-served, SPAN-TECH STEEL BUILDINGS LTD. 24 hours, 1-800-561-2200.

CAREER TRAINING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: July 17-23. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

FREE 'CAREER OPPORTUNITIES' GUIDE. Train at home for careers in Accounting, Air conditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Electronics, Law Enforcement, Medical Secretary, Paralegal, Travel, etc. 263 Adelaide St. W. (5A) Toronto. 1-800-950-1972.

PERSONALS

WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with unattached Christian people across Canada for companionship or marriage? Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0. Please state age.

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

YARD SALE!

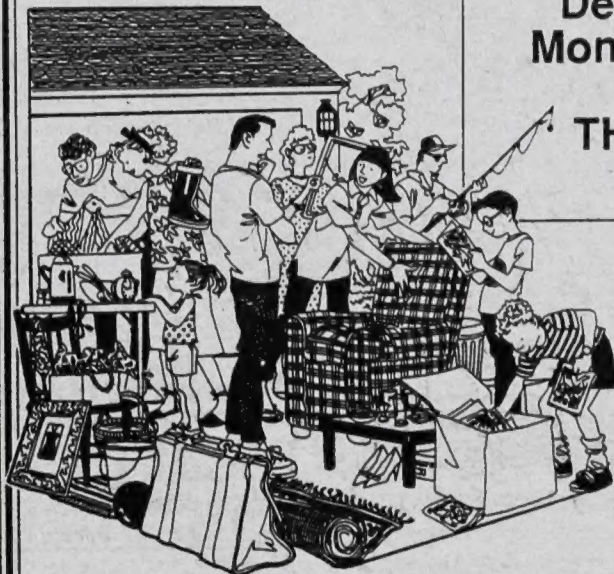
and Garage Sale Season is not far off. Remember, announcements placed in *The Times* one or two weeks before will help to ensure your sale is well attended.

The deadline for classified YARD SALE ads is Thursday at noon. Please make sure your ad is received on time to ensure the edition you want.

Deadline For
Monday's Issue
Is
**THURSDAY
NOON**

CALL
286-1288

to place your ad or visit
our office on Main St.
just across the bridge



IGA Hometown Proud!

IGA VEGETABLES

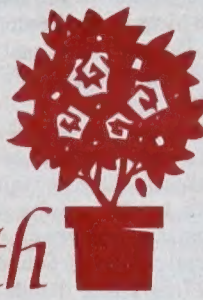
Selected Varieties

12 -
14-oz. tins

2/100



*Happy
Mother's Day
Sunday May 9th*



CAMPBELL'S CREAM SOUPS

Selected Varieties

10-oz. tins

3/199

750 mL
ret. btl.
plus .40¢
dep. per
btl.,
unit cost
6.5¢ per
100 mL

IGA SOFT DRINKS

Assorted Varieties

.49

case of 24 x
355 mL tins
unit cost 4.7¢
per 100 mL

399

PEEK FREANS COOKIES

Assorted Varieties

400 g pkg.



199

CLOVER LEAF CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

Skipjack
184 g tin

.79

SEALTEST PARLOUR ICE CREAM

Assorted Flavours,
Regular, Light or 1%

299

2 L drum

IGA PURE APPLE JUICE

48-oz. tin



.99

KRAFT SINGLES

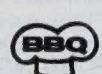
Process Cheese Food,
Assorted Varieties,
16 or 24 Slice Packs
500 g pkg.
FEATURE PRICE
WITHOUT COUPON \$3.29

299



MEAT

FRESH! LOIN PORK CHOPS

7 Chop Economy Pack,
3 Rib, 3 Centre,
1 Tenderloin Portion

179

lb.
3.95 kg

DELI

PASTRAMI OR CORNED DEEF

Vienna,
Great with Rye Bread
1.10 100g

499

lb.

DELI LEAN CHICKEN BREAST

Shopsy's
1.32 100g

599

lb.

PRODUCE

RED EMPEROR GRAPES

Product of Chile,
No. 1 Grade
2.18 kg

.99

lb.

TOWN CLUB SIDE BACON

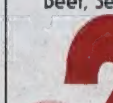
Sliced



179

500 g
pkg.

BLADE OR Chuck SHORT RIB ROAST

Cut From Canada A Grades
Beef, Semi Boneless

259

lb.
5.71 kg

BAKESHOP

ITALIAN BREAD

Quality Is Our First
Ingredient

450 g

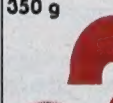


.99

BROWNIES OR CARROT CAKE

Always Moist & Delicious

350 g



249

BROCCOLI

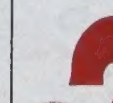
Product of U.S.A.



.99

ea.

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLES

Product of
Central America

249

ea.

ADDITIONAL SPECIALS
available at
DOLLO'S IGA
ONLY!

BAKERY

Assorted Fillings

DANISH PASTRY

1.99

pkg of 4 reg 2.49

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

1.99

pkg of 10

Assorted Fillings

PIES

3.29

670 gm

SENIORS DISCOUNT DAYS
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

5%

off all items
except Tobacco &
Advertised Specials

DELI

Bittner's

BLACK FOREST HAM

1.28 100 gm

5.81 lb.

ROAST BEEF

1.45

/100 gm

6.59 lb.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 a.m. to
4 p.m.

Orders taken for
SPECIAL OCCASION CAKES

Please order 24 hours in advance

STORE HOURS

Monday, Tuesday
Wednesday & Saturday
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Thursday
8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Friday
8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

PRICES IN EFFECT FROM MONDAY, MAY 3, UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1993.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.